HALF MILLION of the Mississipp

## f in His Food Quiz, Uncle Sam

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re Goes Over When Point of Order Is Raised.

CLOTURE FIGHT OPENED

Body Adjourns Until Tomorrow So Democrats Can Hold Caucus on Subject.

for a fight for cloture by und by the rules of the old Senin legislative procedure, adjourn-was taken at 2:25 until noon to-

of a preceding Congress, to ob that, while the Senate is a con ag body, insofar as executive bus

is concerned. It is not continuing a legislative body.

All bills on the calendar of the Sixtyth Congress are dead. We have no nd I make the point that the old rule, re not binding on new members comin who have had no opportunity

enator Lodge of Massachusetts re-reduced in the Senate today the med neutrality bill which failed of Sunday. When he asked its ee, Senator Thomas of Colorado s the point of order that Congress not in session, which Vice Presi-

Lodge Opposes Ruling.
Vice President ruled that considerly the Senate could not consider. matters when sur

the from the House, mater Ledge argued that the Contidential of the Senate in in separate session from consider at least the reference of bills to mittee when in separate session, uppesse your bill went to the Comes on Foreign Relations," asked the President. "Suppose the Committee on Foreign Relations," asked the President. "Suppose the Committee of the President of the Senate of the President of the Senate of the President of the Senate of the

id, "in the interest of public busi-ies, to amend the rules of the Senate we can. We have demonstrated that e cannet vote here except by unanint. That ought to be change of us stay here until Decemb

Presiden to call either the Se House in separate session, or Walsh said that in his opinion sislative business in separate session it that the whole subject should

coughty studied.

enator Vardaman, Democrat, of Missippi, and Senator Kenyon, Republicated flows, two of the 12 Senators who not sign the Senate manifests in far, of the armed neutrality bill, and were included in the group referred by President Wilson as a "little group willful men;" who had rendered the untry "helpless and contemptible" fore the world, explained to the Senically that they had not been in molicity to prevent a vote on the bill, mater Williams, replying particularity in the colleague, declared emphaticates who is legislation by an overwhelming that President Wilson was right in criticism of a few Senators, who is legislation by an overwhelming that they had not Congress responsible for the United States "helpless and contemptible" between the product of the contemptible of the world.

Sure of Sentiment.

ator Gronna of North Dakota asked
ator Williams were sure of that
Williams declared he was as sur
as he was that water left alon

## CLOUDY TONIGHT, PROBABLY RAIN; COLDER TOMORROW

probably with rain; warmer to-night, colder tonoon; the lowe

Missouri-Unset-tled weather tonight and tomor-row, probably with rain, turning to snow in

probably with rain late this aftercolder tomorrow afternoon; fresh to strong shifting winds.
Stage of the river, 1.7 feet, a fall

BOY, 7. WINS PRIZE FOR SLOGAN FOR ST. CHARLES

Suggestion of "Industrial City"

St. Charles, the second oldest town in Missouri, has a slogan. It is "Indus-trial City."

The author is Harold Linhoff, 7 years old, son of Edward Linhoff, 915 South Fourth street, employed in the cutting department of the International Shoe Co. factory at St. Charles. The boy, who entered St. Peter's Catholic School last September, will receive a prize of \$10 from the Chamber of Commerce. More than 300 slogans were submit More than 3w siogans were Submitted, and the judges were George S. Johns of the Post-Dispatch, M. P. Linn, president of the Advertising Club of St. Louis, and W. C. d'Arcy, member of the Executive Committee of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World.

# LETTERS CANNOT NOW BE SENT

DIRECT TO ANYONE IN NAVY

Family of Boy Held for Ransom
Has Received No Recent
News of Him.
Mrs. Gaetano Viviano, 8856 Waterman
avenue, told a Post-Dispatch reporter
this morning that the family had received no further news of her son, Frank Viviano, nor any new commonation from the kidnapers holding

for ransom.

She denied reports that she was suffering from a breakdown. She said she was greatly worried, but that she had not required the care of a physi-cian. The boy, 8 years old, vanished last Thursday morning while on his way

## INAUGURAL MOVEMENT RESUMED

resolution changing the inaugural day to the last week in April, but each time the measure has failed to pass the

Bill Providing for It Passes Both Branches of Legislature.

EALT LAKE, Utah, March 5.—The compulsory military bill which passed the Senate last week, was approved by the lower branch of the legislature

F. Harding, Charles T. Burgess and Samuel Wheeler.

but Was Solicited Later and Sum Reduced to \$250.

we st portion; warmer in extreme south portion, and colder in northwest portion tonight; colder tomorrow, fresh to strong shifting winds. Julius Haller, Republican candidate for the Mayoralty nomination, who publican political leaders in St. Louis to keep a pledge to pay the league \$1500 for its indorsement of Henry Lamm, the Republican nominee for Governor against Fred Gardner, Judge Lamm

> publicly repudiated the league's indorse Names Man Who Solicited Him. Haller was reluctant to tell the name of the leaders of the league who solid

when he learned the I. V. L. had en

dorsed him in its printed sample ballot

siderable questioning he gave the fol-lowing details to the reporter: Late in August Frank Hablutzel of 1834 Juniata street came to his real es-tate office at 807 Clessmut street and said that he could get anything he might want from the I. V. L. If he would put up the money to tide the league over financial difficulties, caused by the re-fusal of the local Republican leader to keep his pledge to the organization.

He told the league's emissary that he

reported it favorably and the Soil-passed it? What would become would wait until the House was moned," said Senator Lodge. "We sently pass bills when the House the Federal Bulling.

This is because the Government has involved the whereabouts of its warships in complete secrecy he explained. A letter which he received today from a friend and Republican consa were going to consider the question revising the rules there be no losure at this time.

Thomas (Dem.) declared he There Haller met Greene F. Rarding ator Thomas (Dem.) declared he willing to clear up any doubt t what the majority proposed to do.

Is the nurson of some of us." he ennization a year ago, Samuel Wheeler, recently appointed a Deputy in the of-fice of Sheriff Weinbrenner, who had the league's indorsement in the pri-

three other men whose names he cou net recall. Turned Down League. The leaders asked Haller for \$200 to cover their deficit and promised that they would support him for any office he might seek in future elections if he put up that amount. He declined and

to treat with the organization at an The league leaders did not abando The league leaders did not abandon their efforts to get him to contribute, and for more than a month after the meeting in Hablutzel's home the latter called frequently and put new propositions to him. The last sum asked for by Hablutzel, about two months ago, was \$250 for an indorsement.

Says He Was Threatened.

Haller's reluctance to tell of his dealings with the league leaders and to give their names, he said, was occasioned by the fact that when he was opposing E. E. Rudolph, a member

A. H. Frederick falled to qualify for the seat, he received many anonymous letters threatening him if he continued in the race for the position.

His wife, he said, was constantly an noyed during this period by persons wherealled her to the telephone in her homeand made all sorts of threats of vio nd made all sorts of threats of vio-nce if she did not prevail on her hus-and to withdraw his opposition to Ru-siph, he declared. The annoyance be-time such that he ordered the tele-hone company not to make any com-ections with his telephone on outside

# **CONDEMNS STONE**

Names Frank Hablutzel, Greene Democratic Organization Deplores His "Humiliating Surrender to Anti-American Forces."

MEETING AT RESIDENCE COPY GOES TO PRESIDENT

Says He Rejected Proposition, Senator "Misrepresentative of Great Loyal Body of Real Americans in State."

Officers and directors of th Twenty-eighth Ward Democratic last night made the public statement Club yesterday adopted a resolution "deeply deploring and condemning bers of the Independent Voters' the defection of Senator Stone, and League, a secret organization, for a his humiliating surrender to anti-contribution of \$2800 for its indorsement American forces." American forces."

of his candidacy was seen by a Post-Dispatch reporter today and ques-tioned about the details of his litical power of a compact and united meetings with the league's members. The I. V. L. was formed to oppose at the polis all candidates who profess the Catholic faith. It operates entirely in the dark and works through a lock bex at the postoffice. The names of its leaders were secret until the whole organization was thoroughly exposed by gunization was thoroughly exposed by majority of the real Americans of his the Post-Dispatch about a year ago.

Haller declared that the I. V. L.'s first gardless of party affiliation, we aprequest of him was made shortly after prove the patriotic attitude of those the State primary election, last August, members of the Missouri delegation when he was told that the league was in the House of Representatives who financially embarrassed through the gave their support to the President failure of one of the best known Re- in his defense of American rights and

> It was decided to send copies of the resolution to President Wilson, Sena-tor Stone and to the three St. Louis Congressmen. Charles H. Wickard is president of the club; James C. Jones, Wylle Creel and former Gov. Lon V. Stephens, vice

presidents: Garner W. Penney, secre tary; James E. King, treasurer; Francis M. Curlee, Phil A. McDermott John L. Duffy, Guy A. Thompson, John J. Lavin, L. C. Kingsland and Fred A. Reid, directors.

Stone and Congressman Shackleford in the last few days have been subjected to severe criticism in Jefferson City, where both reside, for their opposition

Democratic leaders in the House and Senate, have joined in these criticisms, though most of the leaders, because of long and close personal friendship with Senator Stone, refuse to talk for publications and publication of the President also nominated Hunter liggett, a Brigadier-General in the army, as a Major-General to take the place made vacant by the death of Ma-

Senator Stone, refuse to talk for pub-location.

Shackleford is in Jefferson City and Shackleford is in Jefferson City and Kernan of the Twenty-eighth Infantry has been hearing from his constituents regarding his position. There is a large German vote in Shackleford's district. German vote in Shackleford's district, but the Germans in the district are far in the minority. It is a vote that candidates always make a strong play for, but it is mainly in the smaller counties, but it is mainly in the smaller counties,

Phelps County, Democratic floor leader, said: "In considering Senator the question of whether ships should Santa Fe, N. M., United States Marsh; be armed. Perhaps merchant vessels for the Panama Canal Zone. the question of whether ships should should not be armed. But this cer-tainly is a time when neither Senator Stone nor any other man in Congress should permit his personal views to come into conflict with the views of the President. Senator Stone should have surrendered his personal views to the desire of the President. He should have done so because of the position as chairman of the Committee and the committee of the prosition as chairman of the committee of the president position as chairman of the Committee on Foreign Relations and because of the effect abroad of his opposition to the President. His duty unquestion-ably was to uphold the hands of the

President, not to embarrass him."
Lieutenath Governor Wallace Crossley said: "I learne I some time ago that long-range criticism may be unjust, so hesitate to condemn the acts of any United States Senator or Conof any United States Senator or Con-gressman without knowing the par-ticular motive for his attitude. Sena-tor Stone has distinguished himself as a faithful friend of the administration, and while I am sure his recent action is not supported by his Missouri constituency who are solidly be hind the President, I hesitate to condemn in view of his past patriotic services. If the President is right, however, as we are all inclined to think, Senator Stone has been unfor tunate in his conclusions and judg-

## ARMED SHIP BILL'S FOES BOMBARDED WITH TELEGRAMS

dmits They Are Bitterly Criticised in Some, Say Others Are Commendatory.

# Missouri Senator Who Is Assailed for His Stand on Armed Ship Bill



SENATOR WILLIAM J. STONE.

giving him specific power. A final

decision on whether the President car

legally arm the ships without specific

uthorization is expected shortly

ecretary Lansing and Attorney

Seneral Gregory considered the ques-

ion before the Cabinet meeting today.

The opinion expressed during th

ut action by Congress the President as no right to arm American mer-

chantmen, was taken into careful con-sideration, however, and the President will not act until he is certain.

## **GRAYSON NOMINATION AGAIN** SENT TO SENATE BY PRESIDENT

Liggett as a Major-General to Take Place of Gen. Function. WASHINGTON, March 6.—The nom-lation of Dr. Cary T. Grayson as me-

ical director in the navy with rank of Rear Admiral, which falled of confirmation in the Senate during the last ses sion, was sent to the Senate again day by President Wilson. The President also nominated Hu

south of the Missouri River, while the big Democratic counties north of the Francis J. Kearful of Oklahoma City. William Wallace Jr., resigned; Peter J. failure of the Senate to pass the bill Hamilton of Mobile, Ala., United States giving him specific power. A final District Judge for Porto Rico; W. P. McGinnis of Muskogee, Ok., United leader, said: "In considering Senator Stone's position we cannot consider of Oklaboma; Miguel Antonio Otero of

# U. S. SUPREME COURT DISMISSES

He Sought to Avoid Being Tried at
Boston for Alleged Transportation of Explosives.
WASHINGTON. March 6.—Werner
Horn, the German reservist Lieutenant,
who dynamited the international bridge
near Vanceboro, Me. in 1915, today lost
his habeas corpus suit in the Supreme
Court, in which he sought to avoid being tried at Boston for alleged trans-

The Court did not decide Horn's contentions that, in a belligerent act agains Canada, his German army commission exempted him from American prosecution and made him punishable only by the State Department. The Court said Horn's appeal was not authorised and dismissed it.

## V. S. SUPREME COURT ANNULS TARIFF LAW DISCOUNT CLAUSE

# GENERAL DANGER WARNING

Opposite Contention Would Be Claim of Right to Interfere With Military Operations, Note Says-Armed Merchantmen Classed as Pirates.

LONDON, March 6 .- The American Ambassador at Vienns has received the reply of the Austrian Government to the American note inquiring as to the position of the Austrian Government in regard to unrestricted submarine warfare, according to a Vienna

The reply declares that neutrals are responsible for losses they suffer by entering territory where warlike operations are taking place. It is denied also that any pledges made to America have

will not act until he is certain.

In deciding the legal status of the question it was learned the President and his advisers are considering the intent of the old statute passed in 1818, which was cited in the Senate as prohibiting the arming of merchantmen for action against armed public vessels of nations in amity with the United States.

Extra Session Seems Certsin.

An extra session of Congress befree July 1 to pass appropriations, if
for no other purpose, seemed today to
be certain. If the Senate amends its

fare Declared to Be Responsible for Their Losses.

Neutrals Who Enter Zones of War-

# IS HELD TO BE SUFFICIENT

dispatch to Reuter's by way of Amsterdam.

# The reply further contends that belligerents are entitled to decide for them. Vienna's Reply Gives Washington Little Hope of Averting Break

Decision on Whether He Can
Act Without Authorization,
Expected Shortly.

WASHINGTON, March & Austria's and severy short of the Austrian communication will not be way to arm American ships and protect them in other ways from submarine danger, in spite of the Austrian story of the United States and the Vienna Government may be avoided. The complet official view of the Austrian argument, the axtrem reluctance felt here for a break with a voided. The complet official view of the Austrian argument, the axtrem reluctance felt here for a break with a voided. The complet official view of the Austrian argument, the axtrem reluctance felt here for a break with a worlden. The complet official view of the Austrian communication will not be made known until after President Will and the fact that Austria also does not desire it, will assure the note a most friendly reading and protect them in other ways from submarine danger, in spite of the united States toward Austria may.

d not desire to prevent a vote on the il, but would not have voted for it.
"It is not my purpose to make an examation," said Senator Vardaman. "I seer to let my actions and words in-pret themselves. But I notice that y name appears as one of the "little oup of willful\"men' charged with the ime of preventing the President's pro-am from being carried out."
"My colleague mays Congress has

colleague says Congress has rights," rejoined Senator Wil-"and I think one of them is to helpless and contemption, as the best says, before the world, it is accusable. My colleague says he led only 16 minutes—it is also true the Senator from Wisconsin—Mr. ollette—did not occupy any time, is also true that he was against "Sec. 10. That the

ocrats are expected to oppose adoption appears doubtful. emocrats in caucus this morning ted Senator Martin of Virginia ma-

## BRYAN SAYS EXTRA SESSION WOULD NOT BE GREAT "EVIL"

Be Beneficial at Critical Time; Favors Cloture in Senate. MIAMI, Fla., March 8.—W. J. Bryan n his return to his winter home here

session of Congress, and that can hardly be regarded as a great evil. The situation is critical and the President at
auch a time as this can hardly object
to the presence of the representatives
of 48 states who share with him reaponsibility for administration of the
Government. The people have great
confidence in the President, but their
confidence in him does not lessen their
devotion to the theory that our Gov-

devotion to the theory that our Government rests on the co-operation of the President and the representatives.

"As for the bill itself, the objection is not so much to the conferring of power as to the language to be employed. I think the House resolution was preferable to the Senate resolution. The provided that the insurance fund should not be used to insurance fund should not be used to insurance fund the conferring of the conferring that the insurance fund the conferring that the conferring the conferring that the c

"What is the so-called 'plot' that may not see the light?" asked the Courier.
"Would they have us wait patiently like a dumb ox for the butcher's ax? If america joins our enemies we have a perfect right to deal with America's snames."

# Provisions of the Old U. S.

# Armed Ship Neutrality Laws Discretion in the President

By STERLING E. EDMUNDS
Lecturer on International Law. St.
Louis University Law School.
The old neutrality statutes of the
United States, while forbidding the arming of our merchant ships "to commit
hostilities" against any foreign state,
hostilities ag

ces of every armed ship or vessel, salling out of the ports of the United States, belonging in whole or in part the people of this country and the world that Congress was in support of the President of the legislation he asked. We were bound, manacled, held helpiess and contemptible by these men. Not only Congress, but the great malority of the people of the United States are behind the President in this crisis."

Thirty-three Senators have signed the agreement to support a cloture rule. The three senators have signed the tour most Republicans and perhaps a few Democrats are expected to oppose.

The people of the United States in double the amount of the value of the vessel and the ports of the United States, in double the amount of the value of the vessel and the value of the value of the vessel and contemptible by these men. Not only Congress, but the great malority of the people of the United States are at peace.

Some American ship owners accepted commissions from France as privateers and made depredations upon United States merchant vessels, as well as upon English vessels. At the instance of English vessels and the British method of publicly announcing the English vessels. At the instance of English vessels are at peace.

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United States are at peace.

Sec. II.—That the collectors of the customs be, and they are hereby, respectively authorized and required to detain any vessel manifestly null for warlike purposes, and about to depart from the United States, of which the cargo shall principally consist of arms and munitions of war when the number of men shipped on board, or other circumstances, shall render it probable dangerous expeditions," but the exceptions of the exceptions, and is a peace. The side of the composition of the circumstances, shall render it probable dangerous expeditions," but the exception of the circumstances, shall render it probable dangerous expeditions," but the exception of the circumstances, shall render it probable probable dangerous expeditions." but the exception does not appear definitely in the exception does not appear definitely in the act itself. It was common in those days subjects, for ships in the East India and other foreign trade to arm against privateers trict or and pirates. Prince or state, or colony, district or and pirates.

People, with whom the United States are at peace, until the decision of the President be had thereon, or until the and 1797, and embodied the provisions owner or owners shall give such bond and security as is required of the own-tion to the President.

## 28TH WARD CLUB KANSAS CITY VOTING TODAY ON CONDEMNS STONE ADOPTION OF A NEW CHARTER IN RESOLUTIONS

of Senator Stone.
Senator La Follette has received many

La Follette was severely criticised

Senator Husting in a statement sent to the Wisconsin papers today. Senator O'Gorman has said "farewell" to Washington and is now in New York.

Mr. O'Gorman's opposition to the armed neutrality bill was not a surprise to his

olleagues, his anti-British views being

Senator Cummins says he is ready to

pay any attention to outsiders. Most of

KANSAS CITY, March 6.-Kansa

responsible for his actions to a small letters and telegrams. At his office it council elected, not from wards as at present, but from the city at large, tions thanked him than denounced him.

rule" in police affairs, restriction upon saloons, creation of a City Planning Commission, abolition of the present administrative boards, with one exception, and a new

"Amsterdam says:

"According to a Frankfurt telegram received here the German Government of a column, making assertions concerning "American hypocrisy." The settorial concludes:

"The army widows" and orphans commission rightly rejected Mr. German's half million marks. We need no aims. To offer the widows and orphans's victims of American bullets a dole rom blood money earned from them as an impertinence inviting a point ink refusal of the money."

Amsterdam says:

"According to a Frankfurt telegram received here the German Government has sent a wireless dispatch to Count von Bernstorff asking him to explain how the German note with regard to bringing Mexico and Japan into war with the United States was divulged. A special courier has been dispatched to meet Count von Bernstorff on his arrival and warn him against granting any newspaper interviews on the situation."

Count von Bernstorff is expected to reach Copenhagen Saturday.

Sarange of the money."

HENRY O. A. Husself The Count von Bernstorff is expected to reach Copenhagen Saturday.

German Ships Order.

German Ships Ordered Outside Harber HONOLULU, March & German merchant steamers taking refuge in this port were under the orders of the Harbor Commission here today to leave their piers and anchor outside the harbor. It was said the order was issued to guard against possible damage to the vessels if they remained at the piers. As the machinery in each of the steamers has been disabled, they will have to be towed to their anchorage.

# GERMAN ATTACK IN STEAMER APPAN REGION OF VERDUN FAILED, PARIS SAYS

reutons Attempt to Take U. S. Supreme Court Upholds Trenches Recaptured by French Northeast of Douaumont.

PARIS, March 6.—The fighting in the region of Caurieres wood and Doug-mont, northeast of Verdun, continued last night. The Germans made an athostilities" against any foreign state, nevertheless leave a large discretion in the nevertheless leave a large discretion in the President in permitting the departure of armed ships.

The pretinent sections of the law are to be found in the act of 1818, and are the following:

"Sec. 10. That the owners or consignations of every armed ship or vessel, sall-ces of e

other villages which have been obliter-ated by the war. Such places as Flau-court, Dompierre, Assevillers, and Es-trees, behind the new section of the line, still show evidence of having onco been habitations. Some large farm buildings and factories form most pic-

turesque ruins.

Dompierre cemetery is a remarkable reminder of the ravages of war. Graves and strong underground vaults have been blown open by shell fire to such an extent that the aspect of cemetery re-veals some fantastic idea of the physical resurrection of the dead.

Permans Lose Six Machines, British Two, in Air Fight, Report Says. LONDON, March 6.—The official report ast night from British headquart rance said:
"Yesterday there was considerable ac

were brought down, two falling in our lines. Eight were driven down. Two of ur machines were brought down and

tacks Near Peronne.

BERLIN, March 6, by wireless to Sayille.—The German lines east of Bouhavespes, north of Peronne, on the Somme front, were attacked last night by the British, after violent artiller; preparation. The attack was repulsed, army headquarters announced today, and other British attempts frustrated

# BOARD ORDERS JOINT COUNT OF THE PRIMARY BALLOTS

publican and Democratic Officials. Chairman Wilfley, of the Board Election Commissioners, today said the board would insist on a rigid com-pliance with its ruling that both Dem ocratic and Republican judges shall count all the ballots of those parties

Meet Former Ambassador.

LONDON, March 6.—A dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph Co., from Amsterdam says:

"According to a Frankfurt telegram persons were burned to death today persons were burned to death today."

Lower Tribunal as to Ship Taken as German Prize.

WASHINGTON, March 6.-British their suit in the Supreme Court to regain possession of the vessel and cargo.
Libel attachments against ship and cargo were sustained.
The findings of Federal Judge Waddill of Virginia that the Appam violated American neutrality after being brought

into Hampton Roads a year ago by Capt. Hans Berg and a German prize BRITISH HEADQUARTERS IN crew. were sustained and approved by the Court, which also held that the Brit-ish owners were entitled to restitution because of the neutrality violation. Treaties of 1799 and 1828 between the United States and Germany, the Court held, do not entitle German prizes, unaccompanied by the captor warship, to indefinite American asylum. Jurisdic-tion of American courts over the Ap-

> treaties was asked for for the first time in the Appam case.

The Appam was captured Jan. 15, 1916, by the German raider Moewe. Almost from the moment that the liner passed into Hampton Roads, Feb. 1, 1916, after a transatlantic dash of 3051 miles, the a transatiantic dash of 2051 miles, the J. Harrison Steedman.

legal contest for possession of ship and cargo began. Together their value is estimated between \$3,000,000 and \$4,000,000, at headquarters between 10 a. m. and American waters until the war ends, or, failing that, to have disposition of the vessel and cargo determined by the State Department and German Government, was claimed by the German captors.

In an Admiralty libel suit, attaching the Appam and her cargo, the British & African Steamship Co., British owners, sought repossession. They denied that German-American treaties or international law gave the German claimants.

Substantial results in enrollment and contributions are expected from a mass meeting to be held at the Odeon next Friday night. The principal speaker will be Dr. Edward W. Ryan, who is in charge of the Red Cross hospital at Belstantial results in enrollment and contributions are expected from a mass meeting to be held at the Odeon next Friday night. The principal speaker will be Dr. Edward W. Ryan, who is in charge of the Red Cross hospital at Belstantial results in enrollment and contributions are expected from a mass meeting to be held at the Odeon next Friday night. The principal speaker will be Dr. Edward W. Ryan, who is in charge of the Red Cross hospital at Belstantial results in enrollment and contributions are expected from a mass meeting to be held at the Odeon next Friday night. The principal speaker will be Dr. Edward W. Ryan, who is in charge of the Red Cross hospital at Belstantial results in enrollment and contributions are expected from a mass meeting to be held at the Odeon next Friday night. The principal speaker will be Dr. Edward W. Ryan, who is in charge of the Red Cross hospital at Belstantial results in enrollment and contributions are expected from a mass meeting to be held at the Odeon next Friday night. The principal speaker will be Dr. Edward W. Ryan, who is in charge of the Red Cross hospital at Belstantial results in enrollment and contributions are expected from a mass meeting to be held at the Odeon next Friday night. The principal speaker will be Dr. Edward W. Ryan who is in charge of the Red Cross hospital at Belstantial results in enrollment and contributions are exp national law gave the German ch authority to retain the prize.

Appam as a public ship of war, belon

Upon appeal to the Supreme Court, bond for \$2,000,000 was given by the Ger-

sale of perishable cargo have been held Court's final decision. That no attempt would be made

run the Appam out of American juris diction pending the appeal was formally pledged to the State Department by German Ambassador von Bernstorff, and the prize crew remained aboard at New-

ed by the father and mother in the Circuit Court for custody of their child,
and the lower court decided in their favor. It developed at the trial that the
mother had divorced the father two
times in the last sight years and that
they were remarried after reconciliations, the last time about a year ago. On the occasion of the second divorce custody of the child, by consent, was awarded to Jesse Waters and Mrs. Gray, who refused to surrender the child aft-

# RED CROSS ENROLLS 1500 MEMBERS IN TWO HOURS

stitute Among Those Joining Today—Total Added Is \$500.

In the first two hours of the Red Cross membership campaign, between 8 and 10 a. m. today, 1500 new members were cyrolled at the headquarters, 701

ington" When Plot Was Discovered.
NEW YORK, March 6.—Alton B.
Parker, Democratic candidate for
President in 1904, today sent the fol-

was the real derendant in the libel suit.

although Lieut. Berg, prize master, and
German Vice Consul von Schilling of
Norfolk, Va., were the nominal claimants.

The British owners were successful in
the lower court. Return of vessel and
the lower court. Return of vessel and
the lower court. Return of vessel and
the lower court. Return of vessel and was were vessel and the seas or to conspire with other nations to make war upor her for we should by now have been would you have had occasion to sneak out of Washington upon discovery of the German plot. While you can never undo the mischlef you have planned, yet if you act quickly you may be able to persuade those now ambitious to become Benedict Arnolds of Congress to end the shameful scene now

Arknasas Women to Vote in Primarles LITTLE ROCK, Ark., March 6.—The House today passed the bill by Rep-resentative Riggs granting to women equal suffrage in primary elections.



Justified Precaution, He Declares, in Event of War With America.

LONDON, March 6.—The German Government's plan for involving Mex-ico and Japan in war with the United States, in event of hostilities between Germany and America, was defended in an address before the Reichstar by the Foreign Secretary, Dr. Alfred

us, in the event of there being pros-pect of war with America. It was a natural and justified precaution, I am not corry, that through its publica-tion in America, it also became known story told to the grand jury

tions a secure way was chosen which at present is at Germany's disposal. How the Americans came into pos-

larly deep impression abroad. It is regarded at what it is—justifiable de-fensive action in the event of war."

Vapanese Ambassador to See the President Today. WASHINGTON, March 6.—The. Japclosed the reason for the conference, it is thought probable some formal assur-ance may be presented that Japan has no intention of accepting the German suggestion for a German-Mexican-Jap-anese alliance to make war on the United States. The Ambassador already has made a public dental that his Govern-ment took any hand in the mova.

MEXICO CITY, March 6.—After be tigation. The committee has saw yesterday copies of cablegrams con-

# NOLLE PROS FOR ACCUSE

## INCUIRY FOR TEXAS GOVE

branch of the Texas Legislature yesterday adopted by a vote of 40 a resolution for an investigati-alleged illegal actions of Gev. Jr E. Ferguson, of Texas. This foll recent attempts in both branch



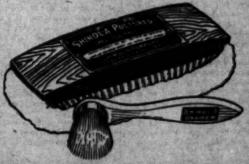
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FOR ACCUSED N JOST BONDS CASE

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SKED TO BE CALLED 'NAP'

Asserts He Made Request and Told of Trouble With "Baroness Bab."

RS. BACON TELLS

IOW HURLEY WON

HER LOVE IN PARIS

Declares She Met Him at Hotel

and Became Engaged to

Him There.

Mrs. Jessie R. Bacon, ow of Francis Bacon, formerly cell-known politician of Lincoln, is unfolding her love affair ith Michael J. Hurley, secretary of Central Paint and Supply Co. of Louis in a deposition now being given before a notary in the office of orney Hiram N. Moore in the inwright Building. The deposition wainwright Building. The deposition
a being taker for Hurley, who is
sharged with Probate Judge Samuel
b. Hodgdon of Clayton, as members
of the South Webster Park Realty with having unfairly sold collatrity with the company for a

Mrs. Bacon, who was handsomely ressed, when she first-took the stand esterday afternoon, is of dashing apice. She is of the blonde type igh her age was not asked for, d, and was not in the least discon of Hurley, although she hesitated on any occasions to reply, asking her SOCIETY MAGAZINE rney if she must answer. explained her reluctance to an a question because, she said, Hurley would not like me to

because of her extensive trav-She gave her present home as henburg, Neb., but said she Hved periods in New York City, Yonk-San Francisco and Paris, France. went to New York and Paris to voice culture.

Once Planned to Sue Hurley, It was brought out by the reading w York papers when she was sued Attorney Fleming of New York a fee, that she had engaged the ney, who was also counsel for oness Bab," to file suit for \$50,000 breach of promise against Hur-

This suit, she admitted, was Hurley had written love letto the "Baroness" during the time was engaged to her. Several years the "Baroness" Ursula Barbara Kalinowski of Germany came to country and filed a suit against by. She alleged he refused to fill his plighted troth and asked \* \$2,500,000 damages. The case was rown out of the Federal Court here hen the "Baroness" failed to appear

Mrs. Bacon admitted her breach of

monise suit "blew up" when the Bar-mess Bab suit failed.

She detailed how she and Hurley met a the Continental Hotel, in Paris, where y introduced himself one morning breakfast. She said it was not custom to meet gentlemen that way Hurley was so polite, and appeared h a "kindly American business man she waived other considerations consented to say "How do you do"

ey came to her table and asked her veranda. There, she said, Hurley saying he was no re, but thought the "Baroness" urley said the "Baroness" placed a the significance of this, but sus ted it might mean she believed her

said, she and Hurley met daily and ok sight-seeing trips about Paris topoleon, and Attorney Moore asked if she had not rechristened Hurley there.

Asked to Be Called "Nap."
'Well, he asked me to call him 'nap,'

And he called you Josie?" "He called me Josephine."
"Sometimes you called him 'Napple."

no, Judge, there was nothing like that, I called him 'Nap.' " told of going to see the "Baro when the latter came to this lry to sue Hurley. This visit, she was prompted by a desire to show they up to the public, if she coul-we through letters of the "Baroness Hurley had been writing love mis-s to the latter while he was engaged her. She said her engagement to riey followed shortly after their eting in Paris, when Hurley assured

the intended to marry her and not "Baroness." She said she felt that "Baroness." In her German way. 4 thought that Hurley meant more he really said, because of his deries had not acted in an honorable mer toward her and the "Baroners"

would have sued him for the purse of protecting woman of Europe
d America. She said she felt it her
by to correct him, as a mother would
treet a child for wrong doing.
the was asked if her feeling of aftion for Hurley was still the same
the was a pair and in New York was in Paris and in New York, she mid it was. She said she felt was still engaged to him as she

Sketch of Widow Who Says Hurley Asked Her to Call Him "Nap"



MRS. JESSIE R. BACON.

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New Publication "Of, by and for Society," Makes Its Appearance in New York.

ensed Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, March 6.—The Chronicle monthly magazine which was an ounced some time ago as being "of society, by society and for society, make its first appearance today,

periodicals handled by your newsboy on "inventor of the Taxpayers' League, the corner. Under its title are printed Subterfuge." The league opposes Lot Subterfuge. The league opposes Lot Note for Compteller because it had the words, "Issued only to subscribers at \$12 a year." In other words, the Chronicle costs \$1 per copy and you the whole \$12. It contains no advertis ments or illustrations.

Among the contributors to the firs number are Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney Jay Gould, Francis Roche, Miss Eliza beth Marbury, Mrs. Benjamin Guines riel Draper and Joseph H. Choate. letter to the editor, describes the Chronicle as "a medium through which intelligent people who are not professional

opics of the day." Judging from the articles in the adluded from its pages. The leading artiele, unsigned, is entitled "The Trend of divide Democrats into hostile religiou It informs one that:

"The fashionable manner of the mo ment is one of simplicity, graciousness am unalterably opposed to the injection and alertness. • • • Pretense has of religion into politics. If I am nomishifted toward sincerity. Boastfulness nated and elected Mayor, as I shall be, has been supplanted by modesty. Eti- I shall not violate my oath of office quette is neither formal nor familiar." and the fundamental principles of my Jay Gould's contribution consists of Government by allowing religious aneight paragraphs concerning court ten- tagonisms to enter into my consider nis, at which game he is a champion. He considers the "railroad service" the most effective in the game, and when traineffective in the game, and when training he keeps away, naturally, from alco- not solicited by the league for

ing he keeps away, naturally, from alcohol and tobacco. But when I happen to be one of those who keep fairly fit all the time, so, really, I do not find it necessary to change my routine much." In an article called "The Lions and think I'm the best man and they war the Lambs," the proper treatment of to get on a winner. I never sought their this is imparted by way of advice:

"The old form of 'lionizing'—that is, treating an artist with mingled condescension and curiosity—is not used, but a footnote on the sample ballots instead a nice spirit of comradeship and league explains its opposition to nutual sympathy must be attained. Artsts of every description have become too rich and powerful to permit any patronizing, and every astute layman I. V. L., in that election. They after

The executive editor of the Chronicle s a Social Register personage—Mrs. Re- from utter defeat. becca Lemist Esler. She was, a few years ago, a chum of Mrs. French Vanderbilt. Her husband, Frederick B. Es. ple and placed important department ler, was a Wall street promoter. Mrs. Esler in 1906 went into voluntary bank ruptcy with liabilities of \$17,800.

\$6000 JUDGMENT IS AFFIRMED

Doctor Who Was Hurt Sued Un Railways for \$40,000.

The Court of Appeals today affirmed audgment for \$8900 in favor of Dr. Robert E. Graul, 3557 Sidney street, agains was hurt on Aug. 12, 1912 when alighting om a car at Cherokee street and Ne-

He sued for \$40,0400, alleging perman-ent injuries. He also declared he was unable to attend to a business worth

"Renewed Pledge Feb. 23." She said Hurley spoke to her of she said Hurley spoke to her of mar-riage as late as last Feb. 23. On thi-day she made a proffer of \$5000 in pay ment of the \$800 loan and it was re-fused. She went to see Hurley at his home in Webster Groves, she said. He

When I get well we will be marr

or you. I will keep my word."

HALLER REVEALS MEN WHO SOUGHT

\$2800 FOR I. V. I

Continued From Page One league points out that it opposes Julius Haller for the mayoralty nomination on the Republican ticket because he "failed to keep faith with the American voter and appointed Luke Hart and Eugene B. Gregory, the only Romanists in the Board of Aldermen, to chairmanships on the most important committees the board."

Louis Alt Oppone Louis Alt, the remaining Republic andidate for Mayor, is opposed becau candidate of Henry W. Kolkschneid 'inventor of the Taxpayers' League, Nolte for Comptroller because it holds he also is indorsed by the Taxpayers League, James Y. Player, Democrat and Isaac N. Brown, Republican, get th league's indorsements for Comptroller. ment today:

ndependent Voters' League. I am not personally acquainted with any of the persons behind this organization. I have never had any communication with not seeking any support based upon renisms. I regard the in dorsement of the Independent Voters League as an organized effort on the

vance proofs, professional writers need Independent Voters' League is an auxiliary of the Republican City Cor camps. Such a movement has my un qualified and unreserved disapproval.

> indorsement." Sidener said he would Mayor Kiel, who is seeking renomin a footnote on the sample ballots, the Mayor in a statement, which says:

Four years ago Mayor Kiel and Chai man Schmoll solicited the support of the by such a course." ward admitted that this indorsement was the only thing that saved Kiel 4 PERSONS ON TRIAL FOR years as Mayor, Kiel continuously has inder the direction of Romanists, where contests existed has always given

ways—papa is a Mason and mamma is a Catholic." Statement by Mayor. The Mayor said of the league's stateknew of nobody who had sought it fo him. "I knew nothing about the league ing it were published by the Post-Dis-patch," he said. He declined to discuss the matter further, saying he did not care to take a chance on getting into a

James Y. Player, Democratic candidate for Comptroller, who was given the league's indorsement, said: "I was not solicited for a contribution by the league they knew better than to come to me with such a proposition. In previous campaigns the I. V. L. always an ounced that I was under Catholic in their indorsement, one way or anothe

Six Republican Mayors were elect Democratic Mayor over last year. Democratic Mayors were elected at Bath, Lewiston, Rockland and Waterville.

SHACKLEFORD HAS 'NO APOLOGIES' ON ARMED SHIP VOTE

Congressman Issues Statement Hindoo and German Said to Giving His Reasons for Opposing President.\*

BILL "UNCONSTITUTIONAL

Against Giving Commander o Army and Navy Power to Declare War, He Says.

n Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON City, March 6.-Con gressman Dorsey W. Shackleford, who, Missouri and 12 other members of the House opposed President Wilson's today that he had not changed his attiand that he believes Congress would have violated both the letter and the spirit of the Constitution if the

Shackleford said he had no apologic o offer and entertained no regret be- have been suspected for some time, reause of his action. Shackleford heretofore has refused to a Persian merchant, obtained a passpor liscuss his position for publication on e ground that the newspapers would this connection an additional charge of not publish all his views. He wrote the following statement and gave to the been made against the "physician."

the bill proposing to authorize the Presdept to arm our merchant ships and to ise our armed forces in the protection of American rights on the high seas. 'We are denounced by the press

Post-Dispatch correspondent. It appear

not standing by the President. I think the two men were arrested today, the were better to have said: 'In this hour of peril the President and each member of Congress should stand by our com-

Has Confidence in President. "I have full confidence in the esty, wisdom and patriotism of Mr. Wil-. I know he will do his duty as h sees it. But the people of this district put me on guard when they call up to me in the watch tower where they have placed me and say 'Watchman, what of the night?' I must answer back what I see not what somebody else says. "Under the Constitution the Presider

has no authority to determine when or t is pointed out on the ballots, he is the to war. That power is given to Congress alone. No Congressman should attempt to shift that responsibility to the shoulders of the President. The the army and the navy. The framers of our Constitution did not think would be wise to let the head of the Military Department have the right to explosion at Kingsland. The failure of might not abuse such a power if it were to be delegated to him, but if we should set aside the Constitution and give him not with propriety withhold it from future Presidents. We might be called on to place similar trust in a Roosevelt or some other 'man on horseback.'

stitutional policy the day would surely yould cross the Rubicon of our liber military greatness.

for going to war nobody need fear but that Congress will do its duty. The President has said that he has full the Chinese Government's permission, tion by Congress.

my failure to vote for the bill to my owardice. If I desired to defend myself what success, if any, he had against that charge I might point out that it required more courage for me to stand up with 13 others and do my room led to the arrest of Kolb yester other way, supported by the undivide

public press.
"If I should vote for war it would no my constitutents that I would send "I am not for peace at any price.

will vote for war whenever the interests of our country shall demand it; but be fore I do so I must know upon wha provocation it is done, and that our in erests will be promoted and not injured

PLOT TO KILL LLOYD GEORGE

LONDON, March 6.-The trial of the our persons charged with conspiring t murder Premier David Lloyd Georg them the preference. Kiel's son is report-ed to have said: 'We get them both the Old Bailey before Justice Low. of the War Council, began today a defendants, who were held for trial after a hearing at Derby last month as result of the exposure of the poiso ment concerning its indorsement of him conspiracy in which they were alleged in 1912 that he had not solicited it and to be engaged, are Mrs. Alice Wheeldon and her two daughters. Miss Any son, and Mrs. Mason's husband. The case was prosecuted by Attorney General Smith, with whom were ass clated Hugo Young and A. H. Boo The defendants were represented by

> 80 Smallpox Cases in Berlin. THE HAGUE, March 6.—The outbr of smallpox in Berlin and its immedia icinity has induced the military author ties to order compulsory vaccination according to a Berlin telegram. Eight; cases have siready been reported. The disease is supposed to have been brough to Berlin by refugees from Volhynia.

NEW YORK, March 6 -- Crab Islan comprising 50 acres in the vicinity of Lit tle Egg Harbor on the New Jerse coast, has been offered to the Government free of cost as a site for a nava **NEW YORK IN PLOT** TO INVADE INDIA

Have Been Financed by Wolff von Igel.

NEW YORK, March 6.-Dr. C. Hanad or Chakiaberty, a Hindoo physician, and Dr. Ernest Sckunner, 34 years old, described as a German, were arrested to day on charges of conspiring to set up a military expedition against a foreign country in friendly relations with the United States. The police say the men confessed that they had plotted unde direction of Wolf von Igel to invad

India by way of China.

Von Igel, indicted but never tried for complicity in an alleged plot to destro opposed President Wilson the Welland Canal, is with Count voi hat he had not changed his attito the United States, who is approaching Copenhagen on the steamer Frederic

> From Von Igel, according to the police Dr. Chakiaberty and Sckunner, wh ceived \$69,000, and the Hindoo, posing a which enabled hi mot get to Berlin. Went to Germany.

Dr. Chakiaberty, according to a con ession, revealed his plans of an invasiof India to certain officials in Berlin and then returned to New York where h and Von Igel prepared literature printed in various native India languages. In the house in West 120th street, when police seized large quantities of litera ture and found also a complete chemica

Reveals Plan for Explosion Fritz Kolb, a German in whose po ssion two bombs and other explosive material were found yesterday, and Hans Scwartz, arrested early today were held for further examination court at Hoboken today in connection with an alleged plot to blow up mun tions for the entente allies. Scwartz, wh held as a suspicious person. The polic assert he has worked in hotels and cafe in Hoboken at various times. Scwart made a long statement to Chief of Police Hayes, in which he revealed, the po at Black Tom, N. J., yesterday, with Kolb and himself as the conspirators. Scwartz, whose identity was at firs concealed, denied, the police say, that he was connected in any way with th

Black Tom explosion last summer or the the plot to blow up -iack Tom yester ted, was due to faultry construction o Kolb was identified at police headqua

nadian Car and Foundry Co. at Kings land by Thomas Steele, a negro, also former worker at that plant. Steele tol the police he worked in the same room with Kolb, where there had been an ex plosion previous to the great fire and that of 28 men employed in the room ties and subvert our free institutions to entrench himself in power or achieve After the literature was prepared, ac cording to the police, Dr. Chakiabert; Not for Peace a tAny Price, and Sckunner employed as their ages "Mr. Wilson says that so far there an influential Chinese whom they see nothing that would warrant us in de- to his native country with the idea laring war. If ever occasion does arise of interesting his Government in a plan

power to do all that may be done within they were to be stored until the time set for the invasion The police said the two men declared they had heard nothing from their Chinese representative and did not know

Whispers of a bomb plot overhear several weeks ago in a Hoboken bas duty as I saw it than it would would day and the discovery of the explosives to have gone with the 403 who voted the in his quarters at a small hotel opposit the piers where the German merchan essels have been tied up since the be ginning of the war.

Several witnesses have been question with the disastrous explosion of wa munitions at Black Tom, N. J., and with the destruction of the plant of the Canadian Car and Foundry Co. at Kings shells were made for Russia. It wa Kolb said he was born in Cologn

Germany, and came to this country hortly ....er the beginning of the wa Wine for French Soldiers,

French Government distributed 618,000,00 bottles of wine among the armies, eac man and officer receiving half a liter increase, the total amount requisitione reaching 790,000,000 bottles.

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WIDESPREAD CRITICISM OF STONE AND FILIBUSTER

Obstruction of Armed Ships Bill Condemned in Legislatures and Public Meetings in Many Sections.

NEW YORK. March 6.—Resolutions we append their names: Stone, Miscondemning as "little short of treason-souri; O'Gorman, New York; Kirby, able" the action of the Senators who prevented the armed neutrality measure from coming to a vote were passed at a meeting held here last night under the auspices of the American Rights sota; Cummins, Jowa, and Jones, Wash-League. President Wilson was urged to ington. exercise his constitutional authority "for the arming of American ships passin through the barred zone insolently esned by the German decree. The resolutions declared that the Se ators who opposed the bill "had don what they could in the present crisis

ple and to strengthen the hands of Ge The sinking of the Cunard Line steam er Laconia and alleged plotting against the national safety were characterize as "the crowning infamies of two years of continuous warfare against the Amer

Letters and telegrams were read from many prominent persons, including for-mer President Roosevelt, Gov. Whitman and bodies of citizens of Chicago, delphia and other cities.

The Rev. Lyman B. Abbott declared ! an address that the people not only should stand behind the President, but also behind the army and navy, "and demand that the war go on until the enemies that destroy the American ideals are entirely eradicated."

ower Idaho House Condemns Fil buster Against Armed Ship Bill. BOISE, Idaho, March 6.—The lowe ouse of the Idaho Legislature yesterday passed a resolution to "condemn in un neasured terms the attitude of the United States Senators who by their fillpuster prevented Congress from enacting measures to uphold the hands of the President, in the present internat

Condemn Senate Filibusterers COLUMBUS, O., March 6.-The Legis ature yesterday adopted a reso condemning the 11 United States Sen-ators who held up the President's request for authority to arm merchi

New York World Calls Filibuste "Delinquents and Dastards."
NEW YORK, March 6.—The New

fork World in an editorial says: "As for those wretches in the Senat who, with doubts and quibbles, have courage in order to make a Prussian judgment that good men and true me never fail to pass upon delinquents and

**WOMEN IN POLICE COURT TURN** DOWN TEXAN'S OFFER TO MARRY

Farmer Wrote to Judge Here He Young Woman. Four young women, arraigned in Po

lice Court, this morning, were asked by Judge Hogan whether one of them would be willing to go to Rotan. Texas. Judge Krueger of the Court of Criminal Correction, saying that he had become tired of cooking for himself after 15 verse of beckelorhood and offering to es of bachelorhood, and offering marry and try to reform a girl whom Judge Krueger had released on parole. Among the four in Police Court was the young woman in question. She refor her, and that she couldn't coo

anyhow. The others also declined the offer. Judge Hogap discharged them all, the ground of insufficient evidence.

MISSOURI PACIFIC RECHARTERED Total Capital Stock Under Reorga ization Is \$300,000,000

JEFFERSON CITY, March 5,-Th Missouri Pacific Railroad Co. today obtained a new charter under the terms of its reorganization recently effected fol-lowing a foreclosure sale in St. Louis. under the new charter is \$300,000,000.

School Principal to Dismiss Divorce Pope School, and his wife, Nellie M. Vert, have become reconciled and the suit for divorce he filed last week will be dismissed, according to his attorney, Eugene Koenig. The Verta

MERCANTILE Savers are participating in a savings plan contest. \$500 is to be awarded the winners of the contest closing April 2d. One hundred cash prizes will be offered and the winning plans will be published in a book to be issned by the Mercantile Trust Company. Details of this contest can be obtained from a folder to be had at the New Account Desk in our Savings Department.

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Lane, Oregon; La Follette, Wisconsis

Gronna, North Dakota; Norris, Nebras

La Follette Advised Not to Come Wheeling, W. Va., to Speak. WHEELING, W. Va., March 6-De ounced as a traitor to the American people at a meeting of citizens here last night, Senator Robert La Follette of Wisconsin was advised not to come to Wheeling Thursday night, as had been arranged. He was to have delivered a lecture on "The Undermining of Democracy" at the Eoff Street Temple Rabbi A. H. Silver of the ten the citizens that he prayed La Follette would not come.

Kansas City Star Says Stone Humili

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 6 .- Un der the caption. "Stone of Missouri, the Kansas City Star in an editoria

"The little group of Senators who deliberately defeated the will of the nation, as expressed through the overwhelming majority of members Congress, betrayed their trust. In a great national emergency they were

flagrantly unpatriotic. "Missourians will observe with pro found humiliation that a leader of United States contemptible before the of sessions throughout the United St

Strong denunciations of Stone's opposition to the bill permitting the and two sessions daily will be held from arming of American merchant ships, 10 a. m. until 1 a. m., and from 2 as a protection against German sub- 4;15 p. m. marines, were voiced by representative citizens of Kansas City in tele-grams sent to Gov. Gardner and memgrams sent to Gov. Gardner and mem-bers of the Legislature from this dis-and money-raising will be given. The th rict. The telegrams urged the legis- structors are hiss Annie Doughty lative members to adopt resolutions New York City. Mrs. Florence Cotnesseverely censuring Stone for his attitude in the matter. They were ad- Wilson of White Plains, N. Y. and Representatives Pruitt and Wil- Thursday night at Soldan High School

Portland Citizens Talk of Starting
Move to Recall Senator Lane.
PORTLAND, Ore., March 5.—If the
recall law of Oregon applies to United States Senators, a recall movement wil for participating in the fillbuster that ited in killing the measure to giv President Wilson authority to arm me chant ships. Announcement to this effect was made to Portland citizens today. The Mayor and City Council went on record as condemning the filibuster

"DETECTIVE" WITH LOADED

REVOLVER IS ARRESTED

Places Nippers on Customer After Scuffle, Policemen went to the saloon Roscoe Repetto, 3901 Delmar boulevard at 7 o'clock last night, when they heard a crash of glass there. man who said he was William R and become the wife of A. F. Rinker, a Brooks, 32, of 3928 Delmar boulevard farmer there. Rinker recently wrote to was in the center of a laughing group

> "He dared me to put these nipper on his wrists," said Brooks, "and I showed him that I could do it."
>
> The policemen, after ascertaining that Brooks was only a private detec thority he carried nippers. He then produced a loaded revolver, a flash-

light and a shining star. The policemen took him to the Deer Street Station on a charge of carrying concealed weapon.

4 MEN ROBBED IN SALOON HOLDUP

uders With Revolvers Also Tab \$16 From Cash Drawer. Two men entered the saloon of Jo seph Demski, 1415 North Thirteenth

street, at 8 o'clock last night and wit

drawn revolvers compelled the bartend and four customers to throw up their After taking \$10 from the cash drawer they robbed Harry Borbein, 3224 Barrett street, of \$10; Julius Drumm, 4630 Ash by avenue, \$2.50; Walter Domeski, 1205 O'Fallon street, \$2, and Thomas Par-

BIDS FOR ARMY GOODS OPENED

honaki, 1414 North Thirtconth street, a

Equip 250,660 Men. NEW YORK, March 6.—If merchant and manufacturers in other parts of the United States made bids yesterday that were similar to those opened in the depot quartermaster's office army officers estimate that 1,800,000 men could be equipped by this na-

The New York bidders, among whom were several department stores, offer to supply, at remarkably small cost, equipment for 250,000 men. Bids were opened also in Boston, Chicago. St. Louis, San Francisco and Phili-

Three Women Mins Jewelry.
Three women yesterday reported the theft of jewelry valued at \$425. Mrs. Willard Mason, 707 Berthold avenue, said that a \$100 diamond ring had disappeared from a class bowl on her side-board. Mrs. Minnie Gamewell, 600 Lincoln avenue, reported a diamond brocon valued at \$120 was gone, and Mrs. Hertha Trackman, 200 Pendleton avenue, reported the loss of jewelry valued at \$125 and a \$5 bill.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC GAN RETAIN STEAMSHIP LINES

WASHINGTON, March &-The that the Southern Pacific company ma

the railroad's control of the steam lines does not tend to reduce com tion in this instance, but that the on the contrary, active o transcontinental freight between the

during which time the petiti have an opportunity to readjust pre GUARD AGAINST COLDS

Take Father John's Me prevent serious illness

SUFFRAGE SCHOOL TO BE OPENED HERE THURSDAY

Public Library; Three Instr

tons Will Be Held Dally

From Other States. A suffrage 'school will be ope Thursday morning at Central Library, under the auspices of the Equal Su frage League. Students for the various classes are being enrolled at the less headquarters in the Railway Excha Building. The school is one of a under the auspices of the Nati

uffrage history and argument, p

A mass meeting is being arranged for The three instructors in the suffrage school will speak, and repres invited to make short talks.

SCHOOL BOARD BILL ABANDONED

'The Citizens' Committee organized by for an appointive school board has abadened its attempt to get a bill to the effect passed by the present legislature. E. M. Grosaman, Chairman of the Committee, which has worked in two legislatures to have provision made t tees, said the opposition of the majo ty of the St. Louis delegation in ty of the St. Louis delegation for

leg'slature was responsible for Committee abandoning its attemp

Let your sore, swollen, aching feet spread out in a bath of "TIZ"



Just take your shoes off and then put those weary, shoe-crinkled, aching, burning, corn-pestered, bunion-tortured feet of yours in a "Tis" bath. Your toes will wriggle with joy; they'll look up at you and almost talk and then they'll take another dive in that "Tis" bath. When your feet feel like lumps of lead—all tired out—just try "Tis." It's grand—it's glorious. Your feet will dance with joy; also you will find all pain gone from corns, cal-

find all pain gone from corns, louses and bunions. There's nothing like "Tiz." the only remedy that draws out all the poisonous exudations which puff up your feet and cause foot torture Get a 25-cent box of "Tiz" at any drug or department store - do: wait. Ah! how glad your feet as how comfortable your shoes fee You can wear shoes a size small if you desire.—ADV.

TOOTH POWDER OF PAST

Keeps the teeth white at penetrates every crevice the teeth and mouth with

It's White Because It's Pure

meeting when two men stopped for a meal. His skull was fractured and Montgomery and he was removed to the city hospets. One ordered him to throw up pital. Dean Smith, 19 years old, of hands but Hocker ran.

William S. Niederluecke, a grocer, and cashier, was arrested.

TERIOUS SHOTS ARE FIRED Nomination of alderman from the Third Ward Hocker is supporting, was

HERE IT IS!

Our Final Sale

Hart Schaffner & Marx

Suits and Overcoats

For Men-For Young Men-For All Men

Not a Suit in the lot but what would sell

next Fall for at least \$25.00, while many

would be priced at \$27.50 and even \$30.00

TO offer these well-known, high-grade HART SCHAFFNER

regular prices means a distinct saving—to now price them at \$17 is, in the face of a

TOTWITHSTANDING the extraordinary resources of the

our own tremendous buying power and enormous outlet, the increasing cost of woolens and everything else that enters into the construction of clothing means higher prices for

rising market, nothing less than remarkable.

All alterations made without charge, and our guarantee of your satisfaction applies

as fully now as at any other time.

clothing next Fall and Winter.

& MARX clothes at ANY time at ANY reduction from their

wonderful HART SCHAFFNER & MARX organization and

CCORDINGLY we offer-beginning today-hundreds of fine HART SCHAFFNER & MARX Suits and Overcoatsbroken lines and small lots of 1, 2 and 3 of a kind-all this season's styles-all the

Mail orders filled and goods shipped by parcel post, prepaid, to any point. Specify style preferred and size wanted.

wanted fabrics, colors and patterns—in models and sizes for men and young men of every taste and build—at the tremendous value-giving price of \$17.

John Anderson, 25 years old, of 103 North Seventh street, was thrown from a restaurant at 11 North Ninth

Koenig Fioral Co., 800 N. Grand av. winner having been Marcel

# Garland's

# Hormal Spring Bashion Show

One More Day-Wednesday-Tomorrow

# In the "Theater of Hashion"

(Fourth Floor.)

An authentic and comprehensive presentation and exhibit of Spring and Summer modes in women's, misses' and children's Outer Apparel, Millinery and negligees. The best styles, gathered from the world's leading fashion centers—the keynote being individuality, exclusiveness and practicability, inseparably linked.

# "La Promenade des Toilettes"

By Living Models-10:30 A. M. to 12:30 and 1:30 to 4 P. M.

And, now, for this concluding day of "show," we have something in store for our patrons, that will cause as much talk as the Fashion Show (if such a thing be possible). We are setting a new record today in popular price Suit selling-but for tomorrow-well, listen to what we're going to tell you here, and better still, come to our third floor early tomorrow. Come before the fashion show starts. It's a Suit event—one which is rich in style and rich-

# \$29.50 to \$35 Tailleur Suits for



"Looks like we were holding back the best for the last"-is what the Suit buyer said to the merchandise man, as these Suits were being lifted from their cases.

WE didn't, but the manu-facturer did. Got his shipping instructions mixed, delaying their arrival a few

That's his story, but in our opinion it took him several days to make up his mind to accept our offer for the entire lot of 400 Suits.

It would be difficult, even when the sea son is at its height, to find more attractive suits. There are Suits of serge, Poiret twills, gabardine, wool poplin, wool jersey, tricotine

Many severely tailored, some braid bound and others with new features in the way attractive collars.

Colors—black, navy blue, wood brown
Belgian blue, rookie, gray, beige, appl
green. Suits for misses and women; value



COATS—A Startling Sale, Too

New Spring Coats, Values to \$22.50



The most exceptional Coat offering of the season. A fitting event for the final day of the formal fashion show. Just when Spring is officially here—when all outdoors breathes its invitation—when everybody wants a new Spring Coat, we feel that we were really fortunate in securing as classy a lot of Coats as these, at less than manufacturer's cost. And we're going to give the full advantage of this underpricing to our constoners.



are now here on display-we'll be glad to show them to you when you call.

The new Spring styles of Hart Schaffner & Marx Suits

Wolff's



Distinctive New Modes in Spring Millinery

THE showing of smart Spring Hats is one that makes very strong appeal to women of discriminating taste. The ideas of the foremost millinery designers have been eloquently reproduced in Hats in every

shape and size in the shades that are given widest vogue. There is an unsurpassed exhibit of Millinery that combines artistic taste with moderate price. You will be agreeably surprised at the

al \$5.00 \$7.00 and \$10.00

In Honor of "His Lordship" and "Her Ladyship"-The Baby

This Is "VantaWeek" in the Baby Store

VANTA WEEK" means much to mothers-and to children.

The information about correct dressing of the baby which is given this week, is helpful to the mother and a benefit to the little one. A trained nurse is here to give mothers the benefit of her wide experience in the care of babies, and the selection of proper apparel. Many special items are quoted.

patrons

, listen

for

\$19.75

\$15.00

Infants' Dresses, long and short Bishop styles. trimmed with embroidery beading and ribbon—to 2year sizes, at

Infants' Dresses, in yoke styles, of nainsook, trimmed with lace or embroidery bead-ing and tucks, at 75c to \$1.98 Infants' Wrappers and Sacques, of outing flan-nel, cashmere and silk—

some hand-embroidered, at 49c to \$5.95 Bird's-Eye Diapers, 20x40 inch size, aseptic, hemn.ed, ready for use-dozen, \$1.65

Infants' Complete Layettes Consisting of 36 pieces— every article practical, in-eluding a book, "How to Take Care of Your Baby"— all for \$9.95

Infants' Sample Coats A special purchase from a New York maker who caters to exclusive baby shops, brings a number of Coats of finest quality imported cashmere, Crepella and realin, in the newest modes.

Some are daintily handembroidered, while others are trimmed with lace and ribbon. There are six value-giving groups at \$2, \$2.50, \$3.75, \$4.75, \$6.50 and \$8.50.



The New Silks

are as colorful as the season for which they are made. Sport Faille Silks, \$1.25 and \$1.50 "YO-SAN,"

The New Sport Silk The sport shades predominate. There are many in amber with variegated colored stripes.

A heavy pongee, in stripes with plain material to match, for combination suits, hats and for sport wear. 36 inches wide.

Plain, \$2.50 Yd. Striped, \$3 Yd.

"The Exhibition of High-Grade Silks From "The Louvre," Paris, France

—is well worth your while to see. This is a display of the very finest Silks produced in the world, and in it one will find handsome Gold and Silver Brocades and Metallic effects, plain and figured designs, gorgeous heavy Satin, Grosgrain, Crepes and Taffetas, in widths varying from 36 to 44 inches, priced at the yard \$9.75 (Second Floor.)



A Particularly Noteworthy Group of Tailored Suits Smart in style and extreme in value

at \$35.00

THERE is an array of clever new styles in tailored, semitailored and dressy effects-many of them being reproductions of much more expensive models.

The stylish fitted Coats in tailored effects and sport ideas predominate with unusual collar and cuff developments.

Materials are gunnyberl, tricotine, twills, jerseys, gabardines and novelty checks—and all of the desired shades are represented. (Third Floor.)

# Stix, Baer & Fuller

SIXTH-WASHINGTON: SEVENTH & LUCAS





in all her glory is reflected in our merchandise displays.

THE spirit of Spring pervades the entire establishment. Every section is in complete readiness with styles and values that are exceedingly attractive.

The Opening

# Pumps in Smart New Styles

Waiting for Milady

THE achievement of the Footwear fashion arbiters is shown at a glance in the graceful lines of the new Pumps that are ready. The dainty small buckles, the artistic lines and the high arches and full French heels are all that women of fashionable ideas could wish for. PATENT KID, DULL KID, DEMI-GLAZED, TAN CALF AND WHITE WASHABLE KIDS, IN WIDTHS FROM AAA TO D, AT \$6.00 TO \$7.85 PAIR.

Women's Spat Pumps, \$3.50

These are one of the distinctly new ideas in footwear, and they are assured great popularity. They are modeled on graceful lines, with narrow toes, and are white-lined throughout. Can be worn with or without spats. SPATS in all desired shades, priced at



## Fashion Has Again Indorsed Silk Sweater Coats

RUT even better news than this is this purchase of a maker's surplus stock at a very liberal pricencession, which we in turn give to our patrons. These Coats are of pure silk or fiber silk, in newest combinations and rich pastel shades-trimmed with large sailor collars, pockets, sashes, belts and half belts, priced,

at \$5.95 \$9.95 and \$15.95



Spring Dress Goods

In a Variety to Meet Every Occasion

Sport Skirtings, \$1.25 to \$3.00 Yd. More than forty different new styles in various size stripes, different checks and plaids, on white or colored

Wool Jersey Suiting, \$3.00 and \$3.50 Yard A popular material for suits and skirts, in sport shades and white, also the darker colors— all 54 inches wide. Wool Suitings, 85c Yard

Mélange and Vigoreaux, 44 inches wide, in the popular shades of gray, also some plaids and other colors. Light veight, in self-stripe patterns Tweed Suitings,

\$1.50 to \$3.00 Yd. A complete showing of Tweed and Scotch Mixtures, 54 inches wide, in gray, tan, blue, brown and green shades.



Answering the Appeal -for Stylish Dresses

at a low cost. We present these extremely clever models

at \$24.75

WE know they will win your instant approval as every style in the group is particularly clever. There are smart semi-tailored and coat dress effects, in styles that are so becoming that you will find the temptation to possess one or more of them irresistible. They are exceptional values at the price.

Materials are taffeta, crepe meteors, Geor-ettes, crepe de chines and serges. There are many original trimming ideas which lend indescribable charm to these Dresses. 'All sizes.

## On Main Floor Squares Curtain Laces, Yd.

JUST fifteen pieces, in 15c the popular filet mesh, with neat allover designs, ivory and Arabian. (Square 17.)

Voile Curtains, Pair SHEER quality, wide \$1.15 hemstitched bor-der and lace edge. White, cream and Arabian. (Sixth Street Highway.)

Women's Silk Stock-

novelly fiber silk, 45c in many colors and 45c designs. (Escalator Square.)

Corsets, Special, SPRING styles— \$1.00 medium bust, guaranteed rustproof, lace and embroidery trimmed. Some have

extra strong boning. Sizes 10

Dress Ginghams, Yd., A MOSKEAG Mills, fast-colored striped 15c and plaid, 32-inch Zephyr Dress Ginghams, in newest pat-

Light-Cut Glass at 15c to \$1.00

A TTRACTIVE floral designs, on light cut crystal blanks, poinsettia, daisy and vintage designs.

Vases, for single flower, 10 inches high, each, 50c

Sugar and Cream Sets, in attractive dainty designs, 50c Handled Olive Dishes, 5-inch size, daisy design; ea., 25c Bud Vases, 6 inches high, daisy, rose and fan designs; each, 15c and 25c

Water Sels, seven pieces, conventional design—as illi-trated; special, (Sixth St. Highway—Main " and Fifth Floo



# Lace Curtains

In the March Sale

Marquisette Curtains, \$1.35 Pair

Only a limited number, of fine mercerized yarns, finished with hemstitched border, Cluny ivery and beige shades.

Voile Curtains, \$2.50 Pair
Also many Marquisettes, of highly mercerized quality, with drawnwork borders and fancy with hemstitched border, Cluny and Hinkle lace edge, in white, ished with Cluny lace edge colors white, ivory and beige.

Duchesse Curtains, \$4.75 Pair Beautiful Duchesse Lace Curtains, in natural ivory tint, also Beige Point Milans, in handsome designs, appliqued on fine Swiss netting. Also included are imported Cluny Lace Curtains, with insertion and border of real linen lace edge, in ivory

Floor-Coverings

In the March Sale

Bigelow, Hartford and Roxbury makes—with soft, luxurious pile, and in vari-

Royal Wilton Rugs, \$42.50

in rich colorings that are suitable for use in liv-

Beautiful allover Persian and medallion designs,

and beige colors. Imported Curtains,
\$6.95 Pair

Duchesse Lace Curtains, in ivory and beige, finished with handmade borders, of fine qual-drawn borders, in white, cream and Arabian.

(Fourth Floor.)

Axminster Rugs, \$24.50

ous designs and colorings. tity.

# In the Downstairs Store

Extra Special Values and Very Smart Styles in These **Dress Goods** 

# New Spring Suits

Women's and \$15.00 Misses', at

IF better Suits could be had to sell at \$15.00 we would have them. The Downstairs Apparel Store has specialized to a high degree upon garments at this figure. Most of the garments we show have been copied for us from much-higher priced models, and incorporate the distinctive style of the originals from which they

We have carefully chosen the materials, too, which include wool poplin, gabardine and serge in the modish shades of apple green, navy, Copenhagen, tan, gold and black.

You will find a distinct surprise in these garments, and you will find Suits that are wonderfully well tailored, splendid fitting and well finished. All sizes for women and misses.

Women's Fiber Silk Stockings, black, white and colors—reinforced feet and elastic garter
tops. Pair,
Women's Fiber Silk Stockings, knee length, in black, white and some colors. Some are subject to slight imperfections. Pair, 35c

The March Curtain Sale affords a splendid choosing and splendid savings.

Dainty and fresh new Curtains, of double thread cotton yarns, with overlocked edges that insure added service. There is a good selection of designs.

Remnants

A NUMBER of short lengths of 54 inch Bolivias, Velours and Gab-ardine Cloths. Pieces that range up to 1½ yards each,

and many instances there are several of a kind that will match. These are

shown in the popular sport colors as well as the dark

shades, and are values quite out of the ordinary.

Men's Shirts, 79c

THE patterns offered in this lot will make strong appear to men who are particular. The Shirts are of high-grade quality, made from fine percales, mardas, pongee and other shirtings. All are negligee style, and have laundered cuffs. Some are subject to imperfections.

Men's Underwear, 29c

Medium-weight Balbriggan long-sleeve Shirts and Ankle-Drawers.

Each, 98c

Curtain Scrims, Yd., 9c Fifty pieces of good quality Scrims, in white and Arabian, with fancy drawnwork effect border and woven edge.

Hosiery



Children's Spring Coats, \$1.98 CUNNING new styles in inexpensive gar-

ments for the little tots of 2 to 6 years. These are cleverly tailored of serge and novel-ty cloths, trimmed with belts, collars and cuffs of silk poplin, in contrasting shades and finished with fancy buttons.

Children's Coats, \$1.50 Pretty black-and-white Novelty Cloth Coats, in double-breasted style, with collar and cuffs of contrasting color, finished with belt and fancy buttons. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

Fine White Fabrics, Yard, 19c A SPLENDID lot of about 70 pieces of very fine, sheer all-white 36 and 39 inch and fancy weave Flaxons, Voiles and other fabrics.

Plain Sheer Quality
White Voiles
39 inches wide—of fine
combed yarns, in single
and cluster stripe
15c

# 100-Piece Dinner Sets, \$15.50

ENGLASH semi-porcelain, in black and pink conventional border decoration, with mat gold handles. Each set

12 Dinner Plates 12 Salad Plates

12 Coup Soups

12 Bread and Butter Plates

1 Cream
2 Meat Platters
1 Covered Dish
1 Casserole Cake Plates, 95e

China Vases, \$1.69 Japanese China Vases, 8 to Large-size Cake Plates or 10 inches high, various designs Mayonnaise Sets, 25c

Nippon china, three pieces, including Bowl, Plats and Ladle. Various decorations. Pottery Jardinieres, 95c Large size, solid red shade,

Salad Bowls, with various deco-Pottery Jardinieres.

1 Covered Butter

29c to 89c Highly glazed, in various col-ors and sizes; all very special

# Household Utilities

Special Offerings for Wednesday Electric Irons, \$2.10 Six-pound size, with heating element guaranteed. Complete with cord and plug.



Combinat'n Cookers, \$2.25 Pure aluminum, 10 pieces, including Bake Pan, Pudding Pan, Milk Pan, Five Muffin Cups, Double Roaster, Boiler, Vegetable Steamer and Egg Poacher.

"Elite" Mop Outfits, 75c
Outfits consist of one Polish
Mop, one chemically treated
Mop, one Dust Cloth, one can
of Polish Oil.

Galvanized Washtubs, 79c

Coffee Percolators, \$3.15 Pure aluminum, of

"Universal" brand, with extra quality zine rubbing sup-

Crystal White Laundry Soap

8 Bars for 29c Limit 16 bars to a enstore er. No mail or phone orders.

(Fifth Floor

# designs, in many different colors. Rugs for bunga-

Orex Rugs, \$8.50 Plain and figured border lows or bedrooms. Size 9x heavy quality. Colors go through to the back.

ing and dining rooms. In 9x12-ft. size. Square Yard, 90c These come in hardwood and block patterns, of

Axminster Rugs, \$17.50

Nottingham Curtains, 95c Pair

Filet Lace Curtains, \$1.25 Pr. Nottingham and Filet Lace Curtains, of Egyptian cotton -white, cream and Arabian

Marquisette Curtains, Pair, \$1.49 Highly mercerized quality, with wide hemstitched borders and pretty-lace edge. White, cream and Arabian. Window Shades, Each, 35c

Opaque Window Shades, white or green, mounted on

self-acting spring collers. Com-plete with fixtures.

Dress Ginghams, Yard, 15c
Amoskeag Mills 32-in. Zephyr
Dress Ginghams, in newest stripe
and plaid patterns, fast colors.
Striped Poplins, Yard, 19c
Highly mercerized and printed,
narrow and wide striped Poplins. Window Shades, reeen, mounted on pring rollers. Comtures.

(Downstairs Store.)

Apron Ginghams, Yard, 9c Amoskeag Mills small blue-and-white cheeked Apron ginghams, in a complete line of styles. (No mail or phone orders.)

15c

ST. LOUIS



CINCINNATI

# The Highest-Priced Suits

## -Exactly Reproduced

Just received-180 copies of much higher-priced suits - so faithfully are they reproduced that it is almost impossible to tell the duplicates from the original suits. These suits together with our own line of several hundred wonderful models will be offered tomorrow at

**Embroidered Serges** Gabardines Poiret Twills Basket Weaves





# Several Hundred New

# Spring Coats

-That in many cases should sell for 1/3 to 1/2 more than

Concessions from manufacturers have enabled us to offer these really wonderful Coats at this low price. A comparison will convince you that they e no equal in St. Louis.

Burellas Velours Checks Bolivias

Twills

# New Georgette Blouses



Two Wonderful Groups

At \$5.00 there are dozens of pretty new styles and effects as well as new Spring colors sure to please. At \$5.95 are several especially alluring new models.

A Special Offering of

# Pumps and Spats





# 1000 Aprons Sacrificed

As a special feature for tomorrow we are selling at below cost, these hundreds of Bungalow Aprons. Dezens of styles!

# TEXT OF AUSTRIA'S REPLY TO THE U. S. REGARDING **NEW SUBMARINE WARFARE**

Unrestricted Campaign Approved and Neutrals Are Declared to Enter Danger Areas at Their Own Risk.

the highway of all nations.

"If the people and Government of the

LONDON, March 6.—Reuter's Vienna has during the war defended with flam-correspondent gives the following text ing words the freedom of the seas as of the Austrian note in reply to the American inquiry as to Austria's atti-

The text of the austrian reply to the Inited States is quoted as follows:

"From the memorandum of Feb. 18 of order to establish in this manner her United States is quoted as follows: "From the memorandum of Feb. 18 of the American Ambassador, the Austro-Hungarian Foreign Minister has concluded that the Washington Cabinet, in view of the statements made on Feb. 10 of last year, and on Jan. 31, 1917, by 110 of last year, and on Jan. 31, 1917, by 110 of last year, and on Jan. 31, 1917, by 110 of last year, and on Jan. 31, 1917, by 110 of last year, and on Jan. 31, 1917, by 110 of last year, and on Jan. 31, 1917, by 110 of last year, and on Jan. 31, 1917, by 110 of last year, and on Jan. 31, 1917, by 110 of last year, and on Jan. 31, 1917, by 110 of last year, and on Jan. 31, 1917, by 110 of last year, and on Jan. 31, 1917, by 110 of last year, and on Jan. 31, 1917, by 110 of last year, and on Jan. 31, 1917, by 110 of last year, and on Jan. 31, 1917, by 110 of last year, and on Jan. 31, 1917, by 110 of last year, and on Jan. 31, 1917, by 110 of last year, and on Jan. 31, 1917, by 110 of last year, and on Jan. 31, 1917, by 110 of last year, and on Jan. 31, 1917, by 110 of last year, and on Jan. 31, 1917, by 110 of last year, and on Jan. 31, 1917, by 110 of last year, and on Jan. 31, 1917, by 110 of last year, and on Jan. 31, 1917, by 110 of last year, and on Jan. 31, 1917, by 110 of last year, and on Jan. 31, 1917, by 110 of last year, and on Jan. 31, 1917, by 110 of last year, and on Jan. 31, 1917, by 110 of last year, and on Jan. 31, 1917, by 110 of last year, and on Jan. 31, 1917, by 110 of last year, and on Jan. 31, 1917, by 110 of last year, and on Jan. 31, 1917, by 110 of last year, and on Jan. 31, 1917, by 110 of last year, and on Jan. 31, 1917, by 110 of last year, and on Jan. 31, 1917, by 110 of last year, and on Jan. 31, 1917, by 110 of last year, and on Jan. 31, 1917, by 110 of last year, and on Jan. 31, 1917, by 110 of last year, and on Jan. 31, 1917, by 110 of last year, and on Jan. 31, 1917, by 110 of last year, and on Jan. 31, 1917, by 110 of last year, and on Jan. 31, 1917, by 110 of last year, and on Jan. 31, 1917, by 110 of last year, and on Jan. 31, 1917, by 110 of last year, 10 of last year, and on Jan. 31, 1917, by
the Austro-Hungarian Government, is
now in doubt regarding the attitude
which Austria-Hungary will henceforth
observe regarding the submarine war
and as to whether the assurances given
by the Austro-Hungarian Government

to desire in this war to have for alles to the Washington Cabinet in the course of negotiations about the Ançona and Persia have not been nullified by the aforementioned statement. The Austro-Hungarian Government is ready to make

these doubts may be solved.
"The Austro-Hungarian Government may be allowed first of all to discus briefly the methods employed by th entente Powers in waging war, because they are the starting point for the in ensified submarine campaign begun b Austria-Hungary and her allies, and als throw a bright light upon the attitude which the Austro-Hungarian Govern-ment has taken hitherto in regard to the

questions which have arisen.
"When Great Britain joined the war against the central Powers, only a few years had elapsed since that memorable time when she, in union with other states, began to lay the foundation at The Hague for modern naval war law. Soon afterwards the British Govern entatives of the great sea Powers in of The Hague conference, especially in the sense of a just arrangement be tween interests of belligerents and neu trals. These efforts aimed at nothing less than the mutual establishment o principles of right which even in wa times should embody the principles o freedom of the seas, and the safeguard ing of the interests of neutrals.

"Neutrals were not to enjoy these benefits for long. Hardly had the Unit ed Kingdom decided to participate in the war when, almost at once it began to break down the barriers which the principles, of international law had rected. While the central Powers i the very beginning of the war had de clared that they would observe the declaration of London, which also bore the signature of the British represents tive, Great Britain threw overboar me of its important provisions. In Powers from supplies from overseas she enlarged, step by step, the list of contraband, until nothing was missing in the list of things which today me

"Then Great Britain proclaimed who the North Sea, which form also an im Hungarians, in order to prevent good contraband from entering Germany, and in order to prevent all sea traffic by peutrals to those coasts, as well as all blockade was a flagrant contradiction to the customary principles of the right of blockade as established by international agreements was explicitly de-clared by the President of the United States of America in words which will continue to live in the history of inter-

"By the illegal prevention of experts from the central Powers, Great Britain aimed at paralysing the countless factories and works which the industrial and highly developed peoples of Central Europe had created and, by forcing workmen to be idle, to incite them to

"When Austria-Hungary's southern neighbor joined the enemies of the cen as blockaded all coasts of the enem following, of course, the example of his allies in ignoring all the legal rights an active part a short time before.
Austria-Hungary did not neglect to inform neutral Powers at once that the blockade was not legal.

"For more than two years the central

Powers hesitated. Only then, and after long and careful consideration of pros and cons, did they begin to return like for like and attacked the enemy on the sea. As the only ones of the belligerents who had done anything to secure the ex-

who had done anything to secure the existing treaties which were to guarantee to neutrals the freedom of the seas, they felt with pained hearts the law of the hour which commanded them to violate this freedom. But they took this step to fulfill the paramount duty toward their peoples and from the conviction that it would help the principle of the freedom of the seas to be victorious.

"The proclamations which they issued last January are apparently directed only against the rights of neutrals. In reality they serve toward the resoration of these rights, which their ensuiss have incessantly violated and which, if they were victors, they would destroy forever. Thus the submarines which are cruising around the English coast announce to peoples who need the sealand what people does not want coasts—that the day is not far off when the flags of all states in the giory of their newly won freedom can freely fly over the seas.

"We charish the home that the annual coasts—"We charish the home that the seas."

newly won freedom can freely ity ever the seas.
"We cherish the hope that this an-nouncement will find an echo every-where where neutral peoples live, and that it will especially be understood by the great people of the United States,

"Above all, the Austro-Hungaria ed from a higher standpoint, this thes

# KIDNEYS ACHE OR BACK HURT

Says Bladder irritation or Rheumatism means Kidn aren't straining out uric acid.

Regular eaters of meat must i

How You Can Make

Popular Fiction

Delicious Home-made Candies, fresh every day in our Candy Shop Schuggs - Uanderwoort - Barney Candies, fresh every

Olive and Locust from Ninth to Tenth

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New Spring Apparel and Millinery

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OF AUSTRIAN Y TO U. S. ON SUBMARINE WAR

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of Persons Aboard, he principle according to which he taken for the safety of the aboard undergoes exceptions erican Government itself recog-But the Austro-Hungarlan Govves that destruction with-is admissable not only flees or offers resistance inst the character of the resse, to must be taken into consid-Morchantmen or other prisels which carry a military or arms on board in order to lie acts of any kind, may, valid right, be destroyed

tro-Hungarian Government nt is released on all conenemy merchantmen with-(German), Dubrovnik (Aus-Zagrab (Austrian), etc., which has been repeatedly censured; this respect the Austro-Hunga-vernment never returned like for etwithstanding its uncontested In the course of the entire war rarian war versels have not if only general, warning.

United States Government also rarious interpretations, in so ely, as it is doubtful whether, ted from various sides, only stance justifies the destrucof a vessel with persons aboard, stance of another kind, as is if the crew intentionally negto take the passengers into the Anconia case—or if the rs themselves refuse to enter according to the opinion of ustro-Hungarian, Government struction of a warned vessel rescuing the persons aboard ecause otherwise it would be the individual passenger to the rights of belligerents to

ver, it may be pointed out also is is no unanimity as regards in ses the sinking of neutral meron at all is admissible. The ob-to issue a warning immediatesinking vessels leads, accord-e opinion of the Austrio-Hunment, on the one hand to which could be avoided; on hand, it is under circumsated to injure the justi-

ways left to mere chance, as by timely warning from using en-

re, notwithstanding careful of all legal questions rereto, the Austro-Hungarian t could not come to the conthat subjects of neutral states titled to travel unmolested on

principle that neutrals in war so should enjoy the advantages dom of the seas refers only to vessels, not to neutral persons rd enemy vessels, because bel-a as is well known, are entitled ent the enemy's sea traffic as far y are able. Being in possession necessary war means and consit necessary for the attainment f war aims, they can prohibit sea of enemy merchantmen on point of enemy merchantmen on pain r destruction, provided they have ally announced this to be their the so that everyone, whether en-neutral, may be enabled to avoid

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ch cases, neutrals have no filinate interest and, therefore, legal claim, than that the belinform them in time of probilirected to the enemy, that they id entrusting their lives and eds to enemy vessels.

Austro-Hungarian Government tose that the Washington Cabagree with these explanations, ecording to the Adatro-Hungariament's conviction, are unasmant's conviction, are

"Never was there the slightest doubt that neutral subjects themselves have to bear all the loss which they suffer by entering on land territory where subjects themselves have under certain circumstances; as, for by entering on land territory where

"In the spirit of what was previously said, the regulation that warning must be given to a ship which is to be sunk

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"Without doubt such certainty does not exist if the merchantman possesses armament which is sufficient to fight the content of the sufficient to fight the sufficient to sufficient t

If you are not red-blooded, build up your blood with regular exercise, fresh air, sleep, plain, nourishing food, and Pepto-Mangan, "The Red Blood Builder." Then you will have the vital force to do easily the tasks which now you very likely have to do on nerve alone.

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## TEXT OF AUSTRIAN REPLY TO U. S. ON SUBMARINE WAR

Continued From Preceding Page, with painful care to the thesis set up by the Washington Cabinet, and wou against dangers at sea, which endeave it supports by the warmest philanthrop, and by instructing and warning thos "As regards circular

ast year, regarding the treatmnet of Hungarian Government, it is true, has state that, as already mentioned previously, it is of the opinion that the arming of merchantmen, even solely for defense against the exercise of the right of capture, is not established by certain signals, to enter into communi ship's papers, draw up a protocol, and, if necessary, take an inventory, etc. Fulfillment of these duties presupposes naturally that the war vessel has full

armament which is sufficient to fight the war vessel. It can hardly be expected Pepto-Mangan of guns, whatever their purpose may be; without mentioning the fact that merchantmen of the entente Powers, and also use them for this purpose.

ers. The Austro-Hungarian Governonviction that its promise made to the from the very beginning, to armed merstrict hostilities to organized forces are

may be destroyed of the right of capture by war vessels ntentions of those who endeavor to oring to bear the principles of humanity

"In fact, since the abolition of privateering, no Government, until a few years ago, has thought in the least of ne arming of merchantmen was menioned only once. This utterance, how-ver, is significant because it was made by high naval officers, who freely detop and visit a merchant ship the com ill cause a cannon shot to be fired. A annon shot is the best guarantee that

on on board.' gary adhered to her promise also as reular note neutrals were warned in ime against intrusting their persons and property to armed vessels. The issued measure was not put in force at once, but a period of grace was given in order to enable neutrals to leave war vessels themselves have been instructed even in the case of encounterng armed cnemy merchantmen if, in riew of the circumstances, it is possie to issue a warning and take care of

he rescue of passengers.

"The statement of the American em-assy that the armed British steamers Secundo, Uno and Welsh Prince were orpedoed by Austro-Hungarian submatorpedoed by Austro-Hungarian submarines without warning is erroneous. (The Secundo and Uno are listed in marine registers as Norwegian vessels.) The Austro-Hungarian Government meanwhile received inforamtion that no Austro-Hungarian war vessels took part in tro-Hungarian war vessels took part in the sinking of these steamers.

"In the same manner as in the re-peatedly mentioned circular note, the Austro-Hungarian Government — and therewith the companion of the control of the cont therewith it comes back to the question of intensified submarine warfare—as mentioned at the beginning of this aide memoire, and although its declaration of Jan. 31 of the current year issued a warning to all neutrals by fixing a cerain period.

resents in essence nothing else but a warning, namely, that no merchantmen will be allowed to enter the sea areas exactly described in the declaration.
"Moreover, Austro-Hungarian vessels are instructed if possible to warn merchantmen encountered in these areas and bring into safety the crews and passengers. The Austro-Hungarian Government also possesses numerous rsports that crews and passengers of ves-sels which have been destroyed in these areas have been destroyed in these areas have been brought into safety. For the eventual losses of human life which nevertheless should occur in the destruction of armed vessels of such encountered in t ehbarred zone, the Austro-Hungarian Government can take no responsibility.

Operating in Mediterranean Ocean.
"Moreover, it can be pointed out that
Austro-Hungarian submarines solely
are operating in the Adriatic and Mederranean and that, therefore an en-roachment of American interests is hardly to be feared from Austro-Hunga-

rian war vessels.
"In view of everything mentioned in the beginning of this aide memoire there heed hardly be an assurance that the barricading of sea areas described in the declaration does not aim at destruction of human life or even its endangering. But apart from the higher aim of sparing further suffering to mankind by shortening the war, and soley to place Great Britain and her allies who, with-

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self a guarantee and is durable. "That Austria-Hungary uses differen eans is especially caused by circur tances over which mankind has no ower. The Austro-Hungarian Govern

"Summarizing, the Austro-Hungaria Government can state that the assur ance given to the Washington Cabine in the Ancona case and which has be been abolished nor restricted by its dec

is intended by the central Powers, mo

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Man Are Pleasing Features,

Emma Carus of the rugged featur

and still more rugged voice is the tol on this week's Columbia Theate bill. Her biggest lift is an incongruou ner Orduna, which left here Feb. 24 turn in which she wears the costum to cable advices received here songs. Miss Carus is assisted by Larry officials of the line. The Comer, who is billed as the "Beau strain on his full-dress suit, especially when he dances and sings at the same time and attempts to keep pace with gliddy gyrations of the reduced Emma. The act is a laugh-maker from start to

done, is a sketch presented by Jean company, entitled "Maggie Taylor, Waitress." It is the dream of Apply a little of this fragrant, anti-Maggie's drab and middle-aged life to septic cream in your nostrils, let it ride in an automobile. Prospects for penetrate through every air pashis are extremely remote until her longand buys for her the car of her dreams. To add a touch of realism, the big ma-chine is right there on the stage and Maggie and her returned prodigal make their exit in it as the curtain falls.

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ers Who Had Car Bearing Tag Procured by Local Company. Detectives left today for Carlinville, on a charge of having a stolen autom

bile in their possession.

The men were compelled to stop in dora, Ill., yesterday afternoon cause the car ran out of gasoline. Ar inquisitive Constable, noting that the license was one which his records showed belonged to the Jeffery Distributing Co., 2650 Locust street, detained Officials of the Jeffery concern said the night. The suspects were put in jail at Carlinville, to await the arrival of St. Louis detectives.

GREAT DESTITUTION IN AUSTRIA

Is Given, Press Says, LONDON, March 6.—The situation among the poorer classes in Austria is extremely serious, according to comments in the Austrian newspapers on Premier Clam-Martinio's announcement

Tax Commission, Income, Mortgage and Soft Drink Measures in Danger.

Post-Dispatch, JEFFERSON CITY, March 6.—Friends of the Gardner administration again are in grave fear that the Governor's legislative program, which, a week ago seemed assured of passage after many weeks of hanging in the balance, will said today that he did not believe the defeated. Talks with legislators indicate that there is much more ground for their fear than seemed possible a

week ago.

The creation of a State tax commis sion, by far the most important meas-ure recommended by the Governor, is leaders in the Senate and House, who

The penitentiary bill will pass in a ondition satisfactory to the administration, and the saloon license increas bill already has been passed and signe ance that any of the other measures advocated by the Governor, except po sibly one or two of minor important

will become laws. It is known that the Governor realize the situation but has not abando that all of his measures will be come laws. He has taken the pos owever, that he can do little more than recommend to the Legislature the rev-enue bills which his experince has led him to believe are necessary. While he has had conferences with many members of both houses, it cannot be said that he has attempted to force the egislature to pass his bills.

What Gardner Has Found.
Friends of the Governor have said that he approached the work of being Governor with the idea that he would find a Legislature willing to pass rev-enue bills to relieve the State's bankrup condition. Instead, it is declared, he has jealousies and petty political intrigues n members voting against meritorio asures simply because the following with which they were affiliated would not have the distinction of having on

the measures which are in the greates mortgage recording tax bill and the soft drink tax bill.

Before the Senate yesterday after noon began consideration of the income tax. Senator Greene of Kansas City obtained the passage of a resolution nitting the bill to Attorney-General Mc Allister for an opinion as to its const tutionality. The Attorney-General al-ready has said that, in his opinion, the bill is not constitutional and, even if that does not defeat it, in the Legislature, such an opinion raises the doubt of whether the bill will be a revenue producer if passed. It is considered here almost certain that it would be taken into the courts. Opinion on Income Tax.

The Attorney-General, when asked by Post-Dispatch representative as to the constitutionality of a State income tax "I cannot say that I have made an ex-

haustive study of the constitu of an income tax, but I have given the question considerable study. It is my opinion that such a law would not be constitutional. The Supreme Court of the United States has held directly that an income tax is a property tax. Under our Constitution, a property tax must be equal as to all persons taxed. This bill exempts incomes of less than \$3000. I have not been able to get around that

While the Senate refused to postpo consideration of the bill to await a formal opinion from the Attorney-General, it voted to adjourn with the bill still pending after it had been debated for nearly an hour.

There is unquestionably a growing sentiment in the Senate that the corporation tax bill, which provides a tax of \$1 on the \$1000 of capital and surplus of all corporations in the State, will be amended to reduce the tax from \$1 to 50 cents. It has been estimated that at \$1 the tax would yield approximately

\$1,500,000.

It is expected that the mortgage recording tax will pass the Senate, but
there is as much opposition to it in the
House as there is in the House so the

soft drink tax.

The Governor has cherished the idea of a Tax Commission above all other bills prepared under his direction, and if it fails of passage he will be greatly disappointed. It is the opinion generally heard here that this bill can be saved only by demands from persons in many parts of the State upon their representatives in both the Senate and House that they aid the Governor in his plans to rescue the State from financial. plans to rescue the State from financial

disaster.

Probably the one thing which above all others has worked against this bill is the argument which has been advanced to legislators that it is designed primarily to increase taxes in rural

districts, particularly on farming prop-erty. This is declared to be an erroneous

n it, are:
"1. To seek out and place on the as

districts.

"2 To provide an agency for an efficient study of the needs of the State departments and the needs of the governments of political subdivisions of the State, with a view to curtailing expenses and stopping wasteful leaks.

"3. To prepare a budget for the guidance of the Legislature in making appropriations.

gument that it will result in higher taxes by explaining that the bill does not change the manner of fixing the able defeat of the tax con tax rate and that, even if assessments less a public sentiment arises to save in some counties are raised, the county has the right to lower the tax rate so that the taxpayers will pay little if danger to the other Gardner measures—any more taxes than they do now.

The bill has passed in the Senate and in the House, but there is a wide difference between the bills of the two The House favors a commission of two

Democrats and one Republican. The Senate changed the House bill to provide for only one commissione

Representative Farris View.
Representative Farris, Democratic floor leader of the House, who supported the bill actively and who has said that he would be willing to accept

tax commission and some of whom op-pose it, express the opinion that if it ever again comes to a vote in the Sen-ate it will be defeated. To attempt to reconcile the differences between the two houses the bill will

have serious doubts of its passage. Opponents of the bill openly are declaring that it will be defeated.

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Section of the bill will will be defeated.

This commended the money. She handed \$1.60 to him man jumped through a second floor daw, carrying the sash with him.

out the State, with a view to assessing by the committee or the thill could bring about an equality of assessments as between various classes of property."

The only manner in which the bill could become a law without going to another vote in the Senate would be for the House to acept the Senate bill, and at

To Forego Norwegian Celebration. MADISON, Wis., March 6.—The Amer ika, one of the leading Scandinavia ewspapers of the United States, says ublishers of all Scanejnavian newspa pers in the country had advised their readers not formally to celebrate the an niversary of the freedom of Norway or May 17, as it might be construed as

street, told the police a man who aprevolver at her and demanded her money. She handed \$1.60 to him, she said, and then screamed for help. The

With this situation existing-the prob the possibility of the calling of an ex-tra session of the Legislature by the Governor becomes greater.

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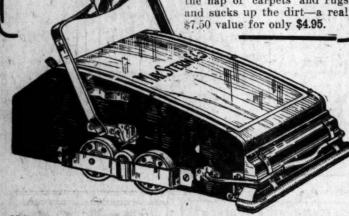


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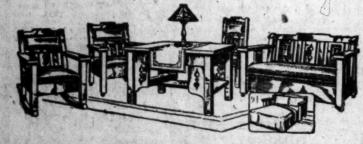
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Corner Twelfth and Olive Sts.

HE marriage tomorrow of Miss Helen Drescher of Hannibal, Mo., to Dr. Howard Kehde of St. terest in St. Louis, where the bride has frequently visited friends and where her family has spent much of

heir time.

The wedding will take place in the The wedding will take place in the Episcopal Church at Hannibal at noon. The bride's sisters, Misses Margaret and Frances Drescher, will be her bridesmaids. The bride will wear a white tailored suit, a black hat and a corsage bouquet. The attendants will wear white frocks, black hats and also will have flowers.

The bridegroom's brother, John Kehde of St. Louis will be his best man and six Happibal man falands of

man and six Hannibal men, friends of the bride, will be ushers. There will be a breakfast after the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren F. Drescher, and afterwards Dr. Kehde and his bride will depart for California for a month's tour. While there they will visit Dr. and Mrs. James A. James, who have a place in Pasadena. When they return they will stay at the Buckingham until autumn.

Mrs. Mourton Jourdan of 4445 Lindell boulevard has as her guest her daughter, Mrs. John Boone Jr., of New York, and Mrs. Frederick Binder of

Miss Edmonia Bryan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. Taylor Bryan of 4346 McPherson avenue, will go to New York in April to be bridesmaid for Miss Felicia Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Bruce Head of 5133 Waterman avenue have gone to San Antonio, Tex., to spend several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy P. Bennett of the Hamilton Hotel have as their guests Mrs. Bennett's father and two brothers, S. Braunig of Shreveport, La.; I. W. Braunig of Amarilla, Tex., and J. G. Braunig of New Orleans.

Miss Mary E. S. Colt, general secretary of the St. Louis Y. W. C. A., gave a tea yesterday afternoon at the oung Women's Christian Association n honor of Miss Helen L. Thomas of New York. The guests were officers and directors of the Y. W. C. A., members of the Educational Committee of the association, and secretaries of the or-ganization. Miss Sarah Lyon and Mrs. Vright of Akron, O., who are guests of Miss Kate Kendig, extension secretary of the St. Louis Y.-W. C. A., also were

Miss Thomas is head of the educational work of the National Y. W. C. A., and is making a tour of inspection in the United States.

A pretty wedding was that of Miss Sylvania Naomi Elsner, daughter of Mrs. Joda E. Smith of 4164 Maryland avenue to Wildi H. Grant which took place Thursday evening at the home of the bride. The Rev. W. F. McMi'lin of the Lafayette Park Presbyterian Church

The bride wore a simple gown of white satin. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley. The improvised altar, where the bridai ouple knelt, was banked with palms and white roses. Little Miss Elizabet Emberton was flower girl and Master Van Tyle Platt was ring bearer. Edward Baker was best man and the other at tendants were Messrs. Roy de Staebler, Fred Hecker, George Hook and D. Binir

Before the ceremony, Miss Elsie Bandelow sang "Oh Promise Me," and "I Love You Truly." Miss Stella Lemkeneler played the wedding march.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Dooley, whose narriage Feb. 19 was a notable event, nio, Tex., while on their way to Califor their wedding trip. They have been stopping at the St. Anthony Hotel. News of Mrs. Doo-

ley's wonderful clothes is reaching

Mrs. Dooley was Miss Edmee Anheuser and she has been known as one of the best-dressed women in St. Louis. Several of her frocks are of lace and others of net have attracted much attention in San Antonio, wher there are a number of St. Louisans.

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jured.

The furnace contained about 40 ton of molten metal and preparations were being made to pour this off into ladles when the retort sprung a leak and hot metal spurted out into the foundry room and formed a molten lake. This started fire which caused damage to the

Gov. Hatfield's Pardon Record. CHARLESTON, W. Va., March 6. That Gov. Henry D. Hatfield in the clo ing hours of his administration while nded yesterday pardoned more than 60 persons serving sentences in the State
Penitentiary, ifcluding 18 convicted of
first degree murder, became known today. Gov. Hatfield had previously pardoned 41 life term convicts and had shown clemency to a total of 174 prisoners in the State Penitentiary and 21 risoners in the various county jails.

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Church Robbers' Rendesvous.

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Columbus, O.—Jack Britton and Bryan Downey fought 12 miserable rounds. Downey had to force Britton to flight and his 
efforts tntitled him to some credit. 
Pittsburg, Pn.—Harry Greb, the 
Pittsburg middleweight, outfought Frank Breanan all the 
way. Brennan was on the verge 
of being knocked out on more 
than one occasion. 
Gloucester, Mass.—Carle Armstrong violated every rule of 
clean boxing in the bout with 
Sydney Rudolph. 
New Orleans.—One-Punch Hogan knocked out Dick Griffin of 
Fort Worth in the fourth round. 
Ed Carson beat Kid Chip in four 
rounds, and Kid Kelly received 
unpopular decision against Nick 
Cattans. 
Buffalo. — Tom Cowler out-

unpopular decision against Nick Cattana.

Buffalo. — Tom Cowler outweighed and outpunched Wild Bill Brennan in 10 tame rounds.

Philadelphia; Pa.—Terry McGovern enraéd a draw with Johany Duadee. Joe Welsh outboxed Eddie McAndrews.

Memphis, Tenn.—Arlos Faning knocked out Willie Mangum in 6 rounds.

Providence, R. L.—Harry Carl-

rounds.

Providence, R. L.—Harry Carl-son and Mickey Donley fought 12 rounds to a draw.

Rochester.—Paul Dixon defeat-ed Al Rodgers for the second time in two weeks in 10-round con-test.

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yles in suits , gunniburl. icotine, gabchecks and Claimant Will Try to Give pringfield Boy Boxing Lesson.

the Future City A. C. for Next Tuesday.

is made should develop towhen the youthful Springfield, eavyweight will oppose Barney ng) Levinsky in a 12-round at at the Colliseum.

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Sean is not new to St. Louis fight
Iswars. He came into this city unserver, a few months ago, and pleased
erowd by stopping Dan Ketchell in
rounds, showing gameness and a
sh-quaintes that always please.
In his next appearance he faced Denjack Geyer, 20 pounds heavier than
melt, over whom he gained a refsty secision, partly because his oppoin persisted in fighting foully.

Its third fight was against Gunboat
the The Gunner entered the ring
is an air of confidence and a 43-centitier punch; when he emerged the
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Moran lacks generalship, but he is
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is impossible to figure out how he
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bably be cut up much more severely
in he was by Gunboat Smith.
inwever, he has much less to fear
many single swat that Levinsky may
at than he had from Smith, and the
the may tend to make his aggressive
mesign still more so.
Avinsky needs no introduction. His
and contains the names of all the
timen of his division in the country
is even includes Carl Morris, a man
pounds heavier than he.
Swinsky has outpointed Gunboat
th more than once. He also broke
isw of Jack Geyer some months ago
at they met. He figures to win easily
m Moran.

at the Coliseum let the

The opening drill of the season, on the hard-boiled, wind-swept plateau which has been dignified by the name of the Hot Wolls Ball Park, was devoid of feature, unless it was the snappy work of Juvenile Johnhy Jones, Mike was the snappy work of Juvenile Johnhy Jones, Mike was the snappy work of Juvenile Johnhy Jones, Mike was the snappy work of Juvenile Johnhy Jones, Mike which appear in the lenat basahed, Save the was due to the failure of old Dame workers of the best basahed, Save the snappy didn't appear in the lenat basahed, Save the snature to back up that indomitable until next July-the former scholastic for his youthful face-he'll not be 18 to the sorted proming the special power of the season of the save work down to defeat was due to the failure of old Dame Nature to back up that indomitable until next July-the former scholastic for his youthful face-he'll not be 18 to the sorted proming the season of the

Nine High School Boys Will Run in "Hess 880,"

Nine athletes, the best half milers of the local high schools, have been named to compete in the "Hess 890," the feature event scheduled for the "prep" athletes at the annual indoor relay carnival of the Western A. A. U. scheduled to be held at the Collseum next Saturday night.

This race last year was won by George Schuster, new of Michigan U., but then representing McKinley High School. Tally O'Connor of Central and Curtis of East St. Louis are the favorites in this year's race. The entrants are as follows:

C. Buckert, Teatman; L. Lynn, Wellston; T. O'Connor, Central; F. Greene, Fersuson; F. Ireisand, Websier; F. Kinyon, Kirkwood; O. Curtis, East St. Leuis; C. Calisch, Western M. A., and J. Tremlett, McKinley.

Yeatman and Cleveland Will Play Off Basket

Ball Tie on March 17

# WRAY'S COLUMN

PENNY ANTE: With a Couple of 'Bridge" Fiends

YOU SAY YOU.

WITH ONLY THE

MACK, TEN AND

SAY, WOT

WHY DIDN'T

YOU GUYS

FINISH THAT

ARGUMENT

BEFORE YOU CAME? BID THREE NOTRUMP

OH YEH, UH HUH!

MOST REMARKABLE!

NOW LAST NIGHT I MADE A BID IN HEARTS

I GETCHA NOW!

Cardinal Star Makes Demands WHILE Ad Wolgast is in a sanitarium being treated for "general break-dówn," according to news items, the Michigan Wildcat's ancient rival, the venerable Bat Nelson, is in St. Louis today, doing road and gymnasium work, preparatory to a 12-round fight on March 17.

Oscar Mathew Batling (one T. but who in 12 months may also be a please) he was christened, and whoever put the "battling" suggestion in the registry was a prophet worthy of Let Germany Remain Out. SAN ANTONIO, Tex., March 6.-The

sore. Some of the men tried to "wish away" the stiffness, but with one accord they gave it up as a bad job. As a consequence, the theory which advances the superiority of mind over misery, or words to that effect, is in discredit in the camp of the Cardinals. Rogers Hornsby, slugger extraordinary, engaged in a protracted jawing match with Huggins last night anent the matter of 1917 contract. "Pep's" ideas as to the salary to be paid to not yioung man of his capabilities do not jibe with those of the Cardinal management.

But, though both Hornsby and Huggins last the well-same or outlast him.

The registry was a prophet worthy of honor even in his own country.

Nelson is a lad patterned after the hoart to whom gameness and endurance were worth matter to the order than all the fox trotting, will-otherwisp stuff employed by modern in the camp of the Cardinals.

Freeddie Welsh holds his title by virtue of his ability to prevent the other fellow from fighting; Nelson as to the salary to be paid to not pibe with those of the Cardinal management.

But, though both Hornsby and Huggins last new well-same or outlast him.

Battered, but Victorious.

Bat was one of those gamesters in whose bright lexicon there was no such thing as defeat—except for the enemy. There is little doubt but that in practically every fight of consequence which he won, he was really Olympics.

I riendly relations the nations now engaged in war.

But why worry? If all the other nations of the world should agree to continue international relations, sans Germany. Austria and Turkey, standards of athletics would suffer the enemy. There is little doubt but that in practically every fight of consequence which he won, he was really Olympics. that the popular St. Louis the popular St. Louis is bakoff, the popular St. Louis in toxer, and Young Gandow of may be matched for a bout at City. March 13. Sandow has been at Feb Herman and has been the says he defeated, Johnny som he knecked down for the says he defeated, Johnny som he knecked down for the saserts, Benny Kaufman and ones.

TOTAL LEADS IN A. B. C. It is probable that negotiations were pushed than his beaten for one work and field sports of previous the carried indefinitely. Huggins will make another attempt to reach a settlement with the boy hold-out today. Neither of the pair would be dropped at the settlement with the boy hold-out today. Neither of the pair would be dropped at the settlement with the boy hold-out today. Neither of the pair would be dropped at the torse and individual bowlers in the American Bowling Congress were to take the alleys at the Collecum her late this afternoon, three pairs from Muskergon four that's different. Plug away at that grinning map round after round as fairning map round after round as fairning the minor ones.

The opening drill of the season, on the pairs of the box of t

promises to be a real FIGHT.

Nelson has no place in the scientific classes of pugilism. He was so poor a boxer that Charley Haushton, Director of the Works at the old West End club here, several years ago, refused to give Bat even a preliminary bout, on the score that he was too poor! Nelson probably never won a six-round contest in his life, except by a knockout.

But in all the essentials of a fighting man he stands lead and shoulders above the Weishes, Ritchies, Dundees and the other champion dancing masters.

Pugiliam may have savanced since Nelson's time, but the fighters practically stopped with him and Wolgast.

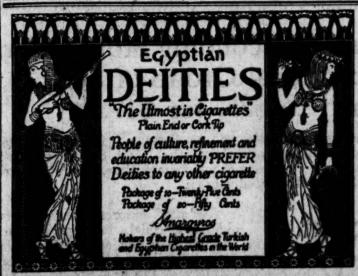
Zbysko Throws Cutler.

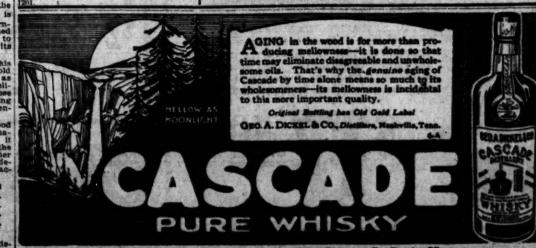
LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 8.—Charles Cut-ler of Chicago lost to Wladek Zbyszko of Poland last night, after taking the first fall in 35 minutes and 37 seconds, with a front crotch and half Nelson. Zbysgo took the next fall in nine minutes and 25 seconds, with a head charicery, and the third in 14 minutes, with a leg scissors and half Nelson.

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Championship Tourney Play was inaugurated today in the





ON AMATEUR TEAMS

Training in Dixie.

(Air: "Back Home in Tennessed
D OWN South in Dixie land
Our Browns will take their
With Fielder in command

able to Name "All-Star" Municipal Eleven.

A meeting of the officials of the Municipal Soccer League, including the referees, Referee in Chief Paul McSweeney and Billy Klosterman, for merly manager of the 10-time cham-plon St. Leos, is scheduled to be held tonight at McTague's, when an all-star municipal team to play an all-when they get back, when they get star municipal team to play an all-star professional eleven as a curtain raiser to the big contest between the

raiser to the big contest between the professionals and amateurs on March 25, will be selected.

At first it was Klosterman's intention to himself select an all-star team; but after viewing the first round of elimination clashes last Sunday, he announced himself as being unable to do this same little stunt. So a meeting was called and the referees will have a chance to name the eleven. There are any number of good players in the Municipal circuit and then again there are some who are rated as stars, but know little about the fundamentals of the kicking pastime. This was what Klosterman found himself up against when he went to Fairground yesterday. In fact he stated, yesterday, that he saw very few players good enough to be

Old Timers Still Leaders.

"Duke Sheahan was the star goal 



Our Browns will take the
With Fielder in command
And train to beat the band.
All I can think of tonight
Is a cloth of snewy white
Training table, boys all able.
Everything looks bright.
From soup to nuts they'll eat And never leave that seat, Until they are replete

THERE was a young couple who

G EORGE SISLER lost a finger nail the first day out. Is there a man-icure in the house?

Revised Version.

The time has come for us to talk
Of cabbages and kings;
Of ships, and shoes, and ceiling wax,
And whether pigs have wings.
The price of pork would indicate.
They have those very things!

The Hickey Doola Kid. "On the beach at Walkiki I'm thinking of Rickey And all my dear comrades of

F RANK MORAN has developed an abscess on his jaw, compared to which, in the case of a box fighter, a

City Basketball Title Series Opens Tonight;

Winners to Take Trip ported in St. Louis during the past few days.

The Water's Fine.

In the meantime, Col. Hedges, by way of cheering us up, writes from Waikiki, Honolulu, as follows, to wit:

"Paddle out about one mile and come in on the wave at 40 miles per hour galt. Great sport. Water 78 degrees. Eat all meals out of doors, No 16 below here."

Indicating that the Colonel is astraddle a turf board riding the tep wave of prosperity. About the past the colonel is astraddle a turf board riding the tep wave of prosperity.



# Texas Special

Extra in everything but cost (no excess fare); a solid steel train via Katy to Texas

Arrive Dallas at 12:40 soon Arrive Ft. Worth 1:00 p.m. Arrive Temple 4:08 p.m. Arrive Austin at 6:05 p.m. Ar. San Antonio 8:20 p.m.



HODES-BURFORD

\$14.50 Layer

Felt Mattresses

\$4 Cut Glass

Fruit Bowls

LESS than half price! 8-in

size—beautiful patterns—bright and sparkling! Just 118 of these special bowls and at the low price of \$1.97. No telephone nor mail orders can be accepted.

\$2.50 Cut Glass

Nappies, \$1.59

A rich, heavy quality—in elaborate combination patterns. 7-inch size. Just 80 for Wednesday's sale—at \$1.59

Fourth Floor

# CONNETT INDORSED BY 3 MORE WARD **ORGANIZATIONS**

Eighteen Democratic Bodies Are Now Behind Him for Mayor, It Is Declared.

for Mayor by the Democratic organons of three wards last night. teeman George W. Hobbs of the Twenty-third Ward called a meeting of his organization and Connett and James Y. Player for Comptroller were unanimously indorsed. Conett was also indersed by the Seventh and Twenty-second Ward organizations. The Twenty-eighth Ward indersed him Monday night.

Members of the Democratic City Committee say that 18 ward organ-izations are in line for Connett. Thomas J. Leonard, chairman of the Democratic City Committee, has been trying to win the committee for Frank H. Gerhart. Leonard is a tember of the Executive Committee the Gerhart organization. The committeemen who are said to

favor Connett are O'Neil, First Ward; Brogan, Third Ward; Miles, Fourth Ward; Egan, Fifth Ward; Lancaster, Sixth Ward; Mestres, Seventh Ward; Sixth Ward; Mestres, Seventh Ward; Kennedy, Eighth Ward; Fitzsimmons, Fifteenth Ward Clooney, Sixteenth ard; Daly, Seventeenth Ward; Byrne, Eighteenth Ward; Butler, Nineteenth Ward; Flatley, Twentieth Ward; Durning, Twenty-first Ward; Dwyfr, Twenty-second Ward; Hobbs, Twenty-third Ward; Tully, Twenty-sixth Ward, and McDermott, Twenty-eighth Ward,

Husy Bee Bakery Special This Weel Fruit Roll Coffee Cake, 15 cents.

When you step into an Aloe Store to let us take a record of your glasses, you assume no obligation and incur no expense.

You merely add to your resources an optical service which can replace broken lenses on telephone.order at any hour of the business day, which you can trust with serene security and which is always within ten minutes of you wherever you are, up or downtown.

So why not step into one of our stores the next time you pass and make such a service yours? It costs no

"A minute today may save hours tomorrow."

# A-S-Aloe Company **Opticians**

TWO STORES: **513 Olive Street** Just East of Sixth 539 N. Grand Av. Humboldt Building, Grand and Washington

AVERS are awaiting the result of a savings plan contest conducted by the Mercantile Trust Company, 8th and Locust Streets. \$500 will be paid for the winning plans-100 of which will participate in the prizes. A folder has been issued giving the details of the contest and can be had at our New Account Desk.

Mercantile Trust Company

Famous and Barr Co.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Post Office Sub-Station Main Floor Gallery.

Victor Records for March-Sealed, Perfect, Unused. Sixth Floor.

The Circulating Library Fourth Floor.

Famous and Barr C



Thinking of the New Frock? Here Are Good Savings on

# The Correct Dress Fabrics for All Spring Uses

THIS variety does not begin to tell the complete story of Spring readiness, but it indicates how well this store is ready to provide the best Dress Goods Materials and how advantageous to you the prices really are. Surely, there is something in this list that suggests the Spring Suit, Skirt, Coat or Frock:

\$1.59 Taffeta, \$1.39 This is a rich, black quality—chif-fon finish—36 inches wide.

\$1.75 Crepe, \$1.25

The popular Printed Crepe de Chine—in many pretty sport and staple patterns. The best shades of blue, green, gray, wistaria, taupe, old rose and such. Double width—splendid.

\$2.50 Meteor, \$2.19 Pure silk crepe Meteor—satin-faced—40-in. wide—in all the good

\$1.25 Pongee, \$1.00

New stripes and figures on white and tan backgrounds. 35 inches wide. \$2.50 Charmeuse, \$1.98 A rich, lustrous satin charmeuse—40 inches wide—in black, white and

\$2 Poplin, \$1.59

Sport Poplins

Very new-a bright, heavy silk fabric 40 inches wide-white and colored backgrounds with pretty Chinese patterns, at, yard, \$2.98.

Wool Fabrics

\$1.25 Serge, \$1.10 The staple blue Serge—more popular than ever. All wool—a fine twill—navy blue only—40 inches wide.

\$2 Serge, \$1.69
Black French Serge—56 inches wide — medium weight — splendid

\$1.50 Covert, \$1.25 48-in. Covert Cloths—all good shades, with plenty of gray mixtures.

Wasnable Fabrics

35c Gingham, 25c New plaids, novelty stripes and taple checks. A firm quality-32

Reception Voiles More than 100 pieces of new chif-fon Voiles—in stripe, plaid, floral and all-over patterns. 40 inches wide—at 25c.— \$26.50 White and Gold Dinner Sets

\$18.50

THESE are light weight,
Pope-Gosser near-china—
pure white with a brilliant
glaze. Made in the new plain
shapes, coin gold bands and
handles. The complete set, including bread and butter
plates and fast-stand sauce
boat—Wednesday at \$18.50.

\$2 to \$2.50 Water

Jugs, \$1 Made of lead-blown crystal glass—in deep plate and needle etched patterns. The lot consists of 3 and 4 pint jugs, and 7 and 8 inch high and low-footed compotes. Exceptional Fifth Floor

\$12 Electric Portable Lamps

ERY useful Lamps. In antique brass, ivory or gold finish, with metal overlaid amber shade and two pull-chain sockets. Just for Wednesday at \$8.75.

# Probably the Best Sale of Women's Coats of the Entire Spring Season

THAT'S the way the values look at this writing. There are several hundred Coats in this special lot, and they came from a maker who had more material on hand than the season warranted. We selected, from his stock, wool serges, poplins, whipcords, Burrela cloths, velours and novelty checks and plaids. Some of the styles are belted in the newer ways; others are the graceful flaring effects; and the variety as a whole is so very large that you can choose from sport, motor and plainly tailored styles in all of the bright Spring colors—and the staple blue and black.

IN considering a sale of this kind, it is well to remember these important points: The Spring season is almost here, and Coats of this kind will be needed for the first days. Every Coat is new in style, well tailored throughout, and your choice will embrace all of the best Spring colors. And, better still, the groups consist of—

\$16.75, \$19.75 and \$22.50 Values -All in One Big Group at One

Third Floor

## \$6.00 Lace Curtains, \$4.50 Pair \$4.00 Lace Curtains, \$2.50 Pair

THAT'S the good news from the March sale. And in both of these groups you'll find styles like these: Egyptian, Marquisette, Saxony, French Cable Net and Brussels Net. All are accurate copies of real handmade Curtains, and the patterns are suitable for all rooms.

You'll Also Find-

\$1.50 Lace Curtains-Including Brussels net, Point d'Esprit, Scotch and novelty styles-with wide, me-dium or narrow borders-and in white, ivory, beige and Arabian. Better than usual at,

In the Basement

**Economy Store** 

New Trimmed Hats

At Very Low Prices

All for Spring! A purchase of about 1500 bright new Hats, chiefly liseres and hair Hats, all faced with satin or French crepe, with trim-

mings of feathers, flowers and

ribbons. Beautiful in

color or plain black,

if you prefer. ALL

exceptional values

-in three groups-



# Another Shipment of Red Cedar Chests

A BOUT 300 in this second lot, including the beautiful decalcomanie designs, hird's eye maple, Circassian walnut and many of the most artistic and unusual effects you've seen in many a day. All of these new arrivals will be included in the groups that are now on sale.

> \$6.50 to \$34 Values

Good News for the Housewife

# Sample Refrigerators

One-Fourth Less

D ISCONTINUED styles and sample lines—all good—and all at a uniform reduction of 25%. A splendid opportunity to provide for the Spring need.

35,00 Aladdin Aluminum Boasters, 16x11½.....\$3.98

# ENTIRE BLOCK: OLIVE, LOCUST, SIXTH AND SEVENTH

We Give Engle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2 in Cosh | Largest Distributors of Merchandise \$2.50 in Merchandise Few Restricted Articles Excended. Being in Missouri or the West

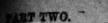
# The Basement Economy Store Offers an Exceptional Group of Suits, Worth to \$25, for \$17.50

This is a practical demonstration of the Basement Economy Store's money-saving policy. These are new Suits-the latest Spring styles in every detail of fashion; and you may choose from poplins, gabardines, wool velours, velour checks and other good fabrics.



The style features include the popular large collars, fancy pockets, decorative stitching and various other smart details; and there is a complete variety of the best Spring colors—and the staple black.

All of these suits are exact copies of high-er-priced models—and all of them are made for good, practical service. The woman who appreciates style and quality will find a large measure of both in these unusual Suits



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past has approximated or exceeded a million • copies per week and is now firmly established above that figure.

When a magazine passes the million mark (and. that means being read by a great many more. than one million persons) all sorts of things . might appear to be possible.

- THE circulation of Collier's for nearly a year just because we are bigger and more prosperous
  - and more folks are coming to our round table.
  - We mean to go on very much as we have gone, and to take it as an elementary truth that the
  - reasons for our present prosperity will properly be to-morrow the reasons for our further growth.
  - If Collier's can help to build up the spirit of con-
  - · structive nationalism, to make the nation more
- But as our plan has always been aimed at steady . of a nation and the citizen more of a citizen,
- progress, it seems unnecessary to change it much . surely that will be something worth working for.

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# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER, Dec. 12, 1878. blished by the Pulitzer Publishing Co., 210-212 N. Broadway.

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory

JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE OPINIONS OF STONE'S ATTITUDE.

plutocracy or predatory poverty.

Stone's Inconsistency.

the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
Missouri should be "proud" of the action of he senior Senator in his acquiescence of defiance of the will of over 80 per cent of the American per His pleadings to the Democrats of Missouri action in opposing the President and a great matority of his party in the Senate. If he had stood would have enabled this country to maintain her dignity, honor and integrity without actual war-fare, we today would not have been subject to jumiliation at the hands of 11 Senators who, for some unknown cause, forgot their patriotism and hid behind the foolish thought that Woodrow Wilbility of declaring war, if such authority were given him, after his valiant battle of nearly three

years to keep our nation clear of such condition The senior Senator from Missouri not only de-erted the views of the majority of his constituits, but has absolutely deserted his own teachings and principles that the party must rule, and no matter what may be the individual thoughts, when once the majority of Democracy has spoken, be it right or wrong, every Democrat nust fall in line and support the measure; for the party was above the interests of any one or set

As one who worked and contributed to the elec ion of the senior Senator each time he has been candidate, and listened to his splendid oratory "party regularity," his action comes like a thunderbolt, for without it, the fillbusters would not have had the courage to open their mouths. But when a man, who stands as the spokesmn for the Democracy of the nation, deserts that parfy, as well as the President, who is the head of the party, the demagogues and other beasts of

prey can well unloose their tongues. cason for such a step, and, in all events, in the next Congress, he should not take the greatest gift of that body at the prese t time, even though e could obtain it, which now is doubtful. Yes, indeed! Missouri should well be "proud"

her senior Senator's action! Ich aber nicht! MISSOURI DEMOCRAT.

Indorses Our Views.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. have just read your editorial "Gumshoe Bill" and I cannot restrain the impulse to write to you expressing my hearty indorsement of every word of it. I have always been an uncompromising Democrat, but I am really glad that there are some Republicans in the country such as Senato Brandegee and Congressman James P. Mann. May crisis the country will not be so unfortunate as to have a Senator Stone or any of his ilk in N. C. FISHER.

Stone an Obstructionist.

Thank you for Sunday's splendid utterances of action of the Senator from Missouri. Surely the limit has been reached in the tactics of this reactionary and obstuctionist. He does not repre-sent the thought or the spirit of this great State. When the country needs a clear, resonant voice to cry aloud for American ideals and American patriotism this representative is suddely recreant to a great trust that the people of this State imposed upon him. If there can be no union in a crisis which has unfortunately been thrust upon us to morrow will see dark days for the republic This man deserves the whip who thinks to play politics rather than to exhibit patriotism. Thank you for the clear-out, ringing editorial. CITIZEN.

Same Old Gums

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch, Thanks for your Sunday editorial, "Gumsh Bill." I believe that it exactly expresses the sentiments of the Democrats of St. Louis. The gentle-man in question ran true to his old form when in the closing hours of the Senate he refused to take place with La Follette, O'Gorman and the other lieutenants of Herr Zimmermann J. O'MARA.

Can't Understand Stone.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

In your editorial of Sunday I believe you have expressed the sentiments of the major part of St. Louis, to say nothing of the rural districts of the te, relative to the actions of our so-called tesman, W. J. Stone. Gum shoe certainly de-ibes the man at this time. Just why the great

Regrets Vote for Stone.

o the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Your censure of Senator Stone in Sunday's Postispatch was good and timely, but it was not
trong enough. Hit him again and keep at it ev-Strong enough. Hit him again and keep at it every day. Let the people of Missouri know how he is betraying the trust given him in the election when he and his friends assured Democrats who opposed him that he would stand by the President in securing our rights from foreign nations. I, a Democratic voter for 50 years, would not have voted for him without these assurances. I did it defeat she went right on fighting.

Manually always professed to believe that he was be to the United States. sment and am sorry I took his asMenelik always professed to believe that he was be to the United States

WHAT SHALL AMERICA DO? In his inaugural address President Wilson re-

iterated the high purpose which has actuated un in all our conduct with regard to the war. He reiterated our unselfish objects in dealing

with the problems it has forced upon us and our determination to resist all thought of conquest or gain in further activities to which we may be

He restated the principles of peace to which we are committed—the maintenance of justice and liberty, the consent of the governed.

people are in full accord. They stand firmly with

The point of greatest import and significance in his address, however, touches the future. Speaking of our immediate status, he said:

We stand firm in armed neutrality since it seems that in no other way can we demonstrate what it is we insist upon and cannot forego. We may be drawn on, by circumstances, not by our own purpose or desire, to a more active assertion of our rights as we see them and a more immediate association with the great struggle itself.

Assuming that we are "drawn on," which seem inevitable what shall we do? What policy and line of action shall we adopt?

Germany is now making war upon us. The pistol is at our heads. We dare not move without the fatal shot. We cannot remain quiet under the orders of our self-constituted masters without surrender of sacred rights.

We must move to resist wrong and defend right, but how shall we move?

If the problem were nothing more than to r sist lawless submarine attack and protect life and property. limited action to these ends would be sufficient. But the moment we move we have rds, must fall and break to smithercens at his a relentless enemy against us, determined not alone to persist in submarine murder, but to at the helm and fought for the principles which strike at our vitals if we resist that criminal

> Before there was any motion or Germany had announced her intent to disregard our rights and and deadly blow in the event that we resisted. The acknowledged Zimmermann proffer of alliance with Mexico and Japan showed that Germany was our enemy and was contemplating, before we knew her wrongful intent or had taken a step to resist it, the invasion and dismember ment of the United States. Germany was parcelling out states and spoils to nations she hoped to bribe into striking us for her benefit.

> In view of this revelation of enmity and destructive intent we are imbedies if we do not begin, not merely to protect American lives and ships on the sea, but to protect American sovereignty and territory—to guard against war at

It is certain now that in the event of German assault on the ocean and in America. It will be assault by a greatly stimulated and strengthened Germany.

Which is the wiser course; to help others who are still strong to destroy the weakened military power that may be directed against us, or to wait until Germany has weakened or destroyed her other enemies and then meet her augmented strength? What would be the course of men of judgment, will and courage? What is the policy

We need now a strong, defensive American policy, looking to the future of America and democracy. This policy requires three things.

1. The use of our resources to help the allies smash the military power of the German alliance 2. A navy equal to the defense of our shores against any enemy.

3. A great trained reserve army which can only be obtained by universal obligatory military training and service.

A Chicago minister advocates kissless courting By what sign then will a young couple know they are courting.

INDIANA, OHIO AND ABYSSINIA

Indiana has given limited suffrage to wome on the Illinois plan. Despite a decisive defeat for full suffrage in a late referendum, the Ohio Legislature assented to the same modified grant a little earlier in February. Previously North Dakota had also adopted the Illinois idea in fem nine suffrage.

Women may now vote for President and other mportant officers in a wide stretch of territory extending from the Ohio River on the south to the Great Lakes on the north and from the Mississippl on the west to the boundaries of the Atlantic tier of states on the east. Up to date no relation of cause and effect between this remarkable advance and the patrol of the White House gates has been established.

In the rejoicings over the 15 stars on the suffrage flag, Abyasinia must not be forgotten. The late Emperor Menelik was so far out of touch State of Missouri should be afflicted from year to year by a man called to represent them, not a small coterie of foreigners, is something your humble servant cannot understand. L. W. H. to the plans of that resourceful new woman with the spirit of the times that he planned to to the plans of that resourceful new woman Zauditu, daughter of Menelik, though she was no more discouraged than were the women of Missouri after that 200,000 adverse vote on the suf-

escended from that ancient Menelik, who was son of the Queen of Sheba. If Zauditu keeps posted on the doings of her contemporary and ighter-complexioned sisters of other races, she was justified in believing that one thing the matter with Abyssinia is that it permits far too much time to elapse between feminine rulers.

OUT WITH STONE.

The lack of a cloture rule is not the only flaw the organization of the United States Senate. There is another-there is "Gumshoe Bill" Stone at the head of the Foreign Relations Committee

The country has awakened to the enormity of In all of these things we believe the American the offense of the Senators who blocked action in the Senate on the armed neutrality issue. Against an overwhelming majority of Congress, in the greatest crisis the nation has experienced since the Civil War, these filibusters refused to let the Senate vote the Chief Executive authority to defend American rights and to protect American lives and property against foreign attack. They placed their petty vanities and privileges and opinions above the honor and vital interests of the country. They traitorously betrayed their country.

Senator Stone disclaims an intent to filibuster but his offense was the worst of all. As chair man of the Foreign Relations Committee and spokesman of the administration he occupied a position of high trust and responsibility. He betrayed the trust and abandoned the responsibility. He, more than anyone else, having the special duty of sustaining the administration and protecting the country, helped to create discord when there should have been unity, to humiliate the nation and tie the hands of the Government in the face of an enemy. Stone's desertion was the stroke of an assassin in the guise of a protector

That in his mad course of anti-American folly he disclosed secret and confidential information concerning the navy's plans of defense is the natural climax of his unspeakable conduct. Of all these Senators who have proved their

unfitness for responsibility in a crisis, the most can he be trusted with the honor and interests of our warnings, Germany planned a treacherous the nation in dealing with foreign affairs, No longer can he be trusted with confidential information. Resignation from the chairmanship of the Foreign Relations Committee and from the Senate would be the most becoming act of his career. He owes the first to his country; he owes the second to the people of Missouri, who have honored him with the highest offices in their gift, and whose shame and repentance should be tempered by his retirement.

> If Stone is not man enough to resign the chairmanship he should be kicked out by the patriotic majority.

Germany, which has been fulminating against the allies' starvation blockade of Greece, shows its subtle sympathy by torpedoing a Greek ship victory in Europe we shall have to meet German on the way to the United States for grain for the Athens Government

> BILLS THAT MUST NOT FAIL. The passage of the following measures are es sential to Gov. Gardner's program:

The constitutional revision bill. The Tax Commission bill and special revenu

The prison reform bill. The good roads bill. The workingmen's compensation bill.

To these may be added the children's code bill. failure of any one of these will seriously affect the helpfulness of the program and show a disappointing unresponsiveness to sentiment.

Some of these bills have passed one or the other of the two houses. Others have received the assent of both in forms leaving conflicts of views between the two branches to be adjusted. Patience and good judgment will be required to render the legislation satisfactory in completenes and in quality. The determination on the part of leading members to meet the public expectation

must remain unimpaired. The special tax on munitions for the upkeep of the militia must be regarded as an emergency measure, as the general revenues will provide sufficient support as soon as the equal taxation measures have been enacted and gone into effect

A failure to provide for the militia at this critical time would be as censurable as the act of the contemptible minority in the Federal Senate who withheld their support for the army and for West Point and protection for our trading ships

The Germans fell some 600,000 tons short of their threat to sink 1.000,000 tons of shipping in the first month of ruthlessness. But then, of course, February is a short month. Berlin should have waited for leap year.

VIERECK AND ZIMMERMANN.

We are living in an era of constant surprises Can you imagine George Sylvester Viereck, who lives in the United States, but breathes German air only, denouncing the German Foreign Office, calling the acts of Foreign Secretary Zimmermann "preposterous" and "ludicrous" and "clumsy" Astounding, yet true. Last Friday Viereck said anent the exposure of the German Mexico plot:

The alleged letter of sifred Zimmermann is obviously faked. It is impossible that the German Foreign Secretary would place his name to such as clumsy document If Germany were plotting against us she cer-tainly would not adopt such a preposterous method. The real "politiker" of the Wilhelmstrasse would never make such a ludicrous



AN EGG SHELL HE COULDN'T HIDE

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams

MR. ANTWINE ON MISSOURI T is too bad that Missouri always has to pop up in unenviable opposition to what the rest of the country wants to do," Mr. Antwine

"You may be sure that Senator Stone is not going to bear alone the edium of having failed the country in a pinch. Missouri, which sent Senator Stone to Washington, is going to share that odium with him, and it is not going to be pleasant.

"As a matter of fact, if we went out of our way to find rantankerous men to send to the United States Senate, we couldn't beat the pair we have there now. First one and then the other kicks over the traces, until our reputation for nonconformance with the administration must be mighty bad.

"People say they can't understand Stone in the present crisis, but he is not so much harder to understand than Reed was when the latter broke with the President on the federal reserve banking act. This is too big a country for any State to be represented at Washington by a pair of thoroughgoing cranks, but that seems to be our luck. Both our Senators are able men; but fust about the time their ability is becoming conspicuous, they suddenly hold out on the majority for some fool little thing in which nobody else believes for a minute, and Missouri is cussed all over the country.

"Stone has outdone Reed, but don't forget that when we were prohibiting the importation of the plumage of wild birds into this country it was Reed who expressed the sentiment that an aigrette plume upon a pretty woman is preferable to the same decoration wasted upon the wilderness by the bird itself. You have to come to Missouri to dig up a sentiment of that kind. It doesn't occur anywhere else on

"Or do we deceive ourselves in not believing that a true representative of Missouri is some sort of a crank? That may be the case. Perhaps Missouri is a kind of crank's Paradise. We must recall that we also furnished two of the thirteen Congressmen who voted against arming our merchant ships. I suppose both Decker and Shackleford expect to be Senators on this showing."

No. Scheherezade, you are not to think of a hashish-eater as one who ate hash. Rather think of him as one who, had he been able to get them, would have smoked cigarettes.

speaker at Carnegie Hall suggests that Senator Stone be sent thirty pieces of silver. Make it Ger-

IN SIGNS. A sign in Southwest Missonri:

> Young female billygoat for seie cheap if purchased at once.

In a Broadway restaurant, New York:

The other fellow's overcoat may not fit you. ......

In the Hotel Majestic, New York: 

Not responsible for your wardrobe unless checked with attendant. 

The President now knows what it is to have a billstone around his neck.

THE WONDERFUL MAN.

ALK where you will, Think what you may, Your head must bow, And your heart must pray-When the Wonderful Man Passes by your way. No gun in His arms Nor fist held tight But in His eyes Such a wonderful light-The Wonderful Man, You will know is right. Though your love be dead, And you're hate-bound tight, With only Hell

Before your sight-The Wonderful Mar Puts Hell to flight. When your heart Is filled with craven fear. And the dark of Death Is drawing near-Shall light appear. With man and nation In crushing strife;

With greed and just And murder rife-In the Wonderful Man Is Eternal Life. With the souls of the world

In agony held; With Justice and Love In blindness quelled-The Wonderful Man Can peace impel. Oh, Souls of the World. From Death awake! Oh, Heroes of Love, With hearts aquake

Be a Wonderful Man,

And the World remake JULIAN P. Bu-L. ANSWERS TO

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LAW POINTS AMERICA.-No law F. X.—If the party o sublet to you, give h not 30 days') written

B. B. E.—Common law prohibited in Illinois, bu souri. When it can be p binding as a regular un X Y. Z.—The notice of been in writing and been a you not later than day has duy, which would thus effective 1 month after re HOGAN.—Law requires shall wear a license collar, of no case of catcher bein for selzing a dog anywher no apptarance of having censed.

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the circumstances.

H. L.—Hypnosis as it fiction and on the stage found in medical practics, of hypnosis is included is gestion" which is used it gists and many general put widow.—Landlord can full rent for month, reyour giving notice to vaso does not give you the withhold part of months ing to pay him only fo have possession during a His giving 3 days' notice was not necessary; he co PHARISS - Widow

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the applicant. The bacter W. S. District C facts form;" the page a bound book is your on, kept in the court.

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THANKS.—To get good ton

SUBSCRIBER.—Mayor Ki paid: \$219.49 on real estate \$0340; personalty \$37,12, value tal paid, \$286.62.

O. H.-All farmers who wis large crops of potatoes buy Potatoes grown in this cl soil quickly become disease duction quality wastes. soil quickly become diseased duction quality wastes.

A. J. H.—The building you was the old polite headquarters south side of Chestnut street. Second and Third. It was waste the Police Department when Courts was erected about 6 years.

P. R.—When a man hath twife, and married her, and it pass that she found no fave cyes, because he hath found accleanness in her: Then let his her a bill of divorcement, ast in her hand, and send her out house. And when she is depended in her man's wife.—Deutscross.

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## WERS TO QUEP

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LAW POINTS.

ETIQUETTE.

# That Every Woman Suspects

If upon a time
I believed in fairies and Santa Claus and real love and fortune

t have done many, many foolish thingsmany that I shudder to remember them.

we worn white fox furs in mid-July and a straw hat in January.

d sone canoeing by moonlight, d told the real truth about my age d trusted a woman with my secrets,

this talk about "ECONOMIC EQUALITY" in marriage! magined in my wildest flights of optimism t that beautiful dream of sharing the rent and the grocery bill the dish washing and the care of the baby

sh a WOMAN may be perfectly capable of doing a man's work never yet seen a man who was capable of doing a woman's

made him joyously willing to get up and count the laundry, and siano, and clean the samovar, and put the cream in the refriger-

order the soap and mix the salad dressing re going down to the office every morning while a woman may be strong enough mentally

nd if you found one-could you STAND him!

earn a man's salary. fix his own bath water, and put the studs in his shirt, and pick up day newspapers after himself, and sweep up his cigarette ashes re was a woman around the house to do it for him

gh I have eaten strawberry sundaes before luncheon lobster salad and ice cream at the same meal, welsh rarebits at midnight, never yet swallowed any of those beautiful, blissful, theoreti-

which a man loves to regale you before marriage it loving you for "beauties of the mind," and not wanting you to now to cook, and "soil your hands with housework"—and all that! ents are not more different than a Man-before and after

where are you going to find a man who is YOUR equal-around

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in the effctiveness of this treatment.

# Itinerant Women Bookkeepers

PROFESSION that is comparative— "At the end of that time, I find that ly new, especially for women, is many of them are no better off than that of itinerant bookkeeper. It when they started. I have been able to in cold water, the spots will have disappeared, according to one housekeep-er, who adds that whether the stains years at various positions, as order price of goods.

clerk, cashier, bookkeeper, for all kinds "I have been able to point this out to

"When I started out." the young wom in stated, "I had cards printed stating ny work. These I sent out in large numbers to business men. Then I followed them up by personal calls. found business men much puzzled as to what I could mean by my work. In tions, by helping them to organize and systematize their accounts, so that they might know more accurately just how uch they were making, and whether neir business was on a paying basis.

"I found that so many merchants dise at a certain figure, then add 20 per pense, to cover salaries, rent, light,

work to fill the time of a regular book- managing books for large concerns, that keeper, to yet have their work done by one reason for their miscalculation is an expert at a low cost. This work was that they do not charge enough for taken up some months ago by an en-terprising young St. Louis business figure. They must have an exact basis man. She had worked for several of cost before making out the selling

merchants and show them how to do it ments my own system, the combine dally cash journal and financial state glance the detail and standing of his

way helping them improve their busi r.ess. One becomes as interested watching the condition of the busine

adaptive in this work. I had to lear they had to be put in right the first time, for there was no time to go back and check up. This habit I have most useful in my present work."

## Dishes From Foreign Lands

dishes that are said to be ex- sait, 1/4 teaspoon pepper, and 3 pimes

lirections are specific. "Slice or chop is tender).

medium sized onions; let them color Macaroni 2 medium sized onions; let them color an instant in 1 ounce of butter; add 1 pound of cold beef or mutton, ½ an ontablespoon of flour; make a brown ion, 3 or 4 tomatoes, ½ pound of macacount be allowed to burn. Add 24 quarts of water. 14 tablespoon salt, and 34 teaspoon of pepper; stir on the fire until it boils; let it cook 5 minutes. a leaf); dry them in an open oven. Place in the tureen a layer of bread, a layer of grated cheese, until the tureen is half full. Pass the soup through the same time the soup must not be allowed to get cold. If onions are not bjected to, do not strain them off. Pot-su-Feu (French family soup)eef, the legs and neck of a fowl, 4

cabbage, 2 leeks, 1 large onion, arrots, a bouquet-garni (parsley, hyme, bay leaf), 1 dessertspoon of and strain it into the soup tureen. walking to be very greatly cushie

and the broth put aside and used on ly through the openings. Brioche de la Lune (French)-Dissolve 2 yeast cakes in 1 cup of warm water, mix this into ½ pound of flour, dough and let it rise until double its size.

tremely palatable:

Ohion Soup (Soupe a l'Oignon)—Well oward the front of the little volume and cook gently about an hour, then add ½ cup of rice; cover tightly and s this famous soup of France. The let it stew 20 minutes more (or until rice

hickening. The onlons must on no ac. roni, breadcrumbs, grated cheese, stock,

and drain the macaroni, and cut it un ing dish with macaroni, and arrang the meat, onion, and tomato slices in layers on the baking dish. Season with sleve into the tureen. Allow a few salt, pepper, and nutmeg, pour over a minutes to well soak the bread; at the little stock, and cover the top with mac sroni. Sprinkle over some breadcrumb 20 minutes in a hot oven.

## Pneumatic Tires for Hiking Shoes.

chopped parsley, 4 cloves, 12 pepper
corns, 1 tablespoon of salt, ½, pound
of French bread, 6 quarts of cold water.

rubber heel one better, Oscar Mussinan of French bread, 6 quarts of cold water. Put the meat and water into a stock-pot or boiling pot; let it come gently to boiling point, and skim well. Wash and clean the vegetables, stick the cloves in the onlon, tie up the cabage and leeks, and put all in with the meat. Add the carrots cut into large leeks, the bouquet-garni, peppercorns, and salt, and let the whole simmer gently for 4 hours. Just before serving the lone better, Oscar Mussinan of New York City, has invented a pneumatic tire for his own shoes. The "tire" differs very decidedly from the ordinary heel in that a partition of rubber is built in it half way up in thickness. The partition thus forms an air chamber with the bottom of the leather above it, and still another one with the ground when the heel comes down upon it, explains. and salt, and let the whole simmer the heel comes down upon it, explains gently for 4 hours. Just before serving cut the bread into thin slices, place them in a soup tureen, and add some of the carrot, leeks, and onions cut into small pleces. Remove the meat from the pot, season the broth to taste, and the pot, season the pot, season the pot, season the pot, seaso Sprinkle the chopped parsley on the top and serve. The meat and remaining vegetables may be served as a separate course; they may also be used up in some form for another meal. Or the meat and vegetables may be served as a separate course; they may also be used up in some form for another meal. Or the meat and vegetables may be served as a putting the bottom of the heel out of shape, the air is allowed to escape slow-

## Old English Plum Pudding

and let it rise until double its size.

Add to this 2 eggs and ½ pound of butter. Knead thoroughly. Put the paste in a warm place and let it rise again to double its size. Roll it out about ½ inch thick and put in a buttered pie dish; cover with cold boiled rics, then thin slices of smoked roe or smoked fish; sprinkle over some pepper and nutmeg, sprinkle over some pepper and nutmeg, onds blanched, 2 nutmegs grated. ½ teaspoon of mixed spice, ¼ teaspoon of mixed spice, ¼ teaspoon

slices of smoked roe or smoked fish; sprinkle over some pepper and nutmeg. The other half of the dough is to be lapted over the ciling and, in giving to the Pirog the form of a loaf, close the edges with the white of an egg. When closed, spread it over with beaten egg and bread crumbs. Bake it a light brown.

A Servian dish of rice and mutton—Cut a onions very fine, and is pound of lean sait pork, in thin slices. Put these into a deep pot to cook until the onions are a golden brown. Add 2 pounds of lamb

## How Pike's Peak Was Named

"Zeb" Pike, a comparatively eak, was discovered by him, and given mountain.

his name by popular consent in spite of the attempts of the Government to des-ignate it as James Peak. The Colorad pioneers refused to call the mighty senti nel of the Rockies by any other name than that of its discoverer, and the

cent as "Zeb" Pike, a comparatively dicted that no human being could ever reach the top of the peak he discovered. In 1815, however, the feat was accompattle in Canada when he was 34. The plished by Dr. Long, and now a railroad mous mountain of the Rockies, Pike's carries tourists to the top of the great

O'er fields of rice, hwart the lotus-streum

A little lovely dream

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quired degree of efficiency.

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The price of cattle also reached a high mark, a shipment of 33 steers being sold for W. J. Woods of Mexico, Mo., at \$11.60 per 100 pounds. A year ago the price for the same grade of cattle was \$7.50.

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Druggist Says He Was Held Up. C. F. Knight, a druggist, of 6049 Mc nan today that he was held up at 10:30 avenue, by three youths who got out of an automobile, and took his knife and gold cigarette case.

DIRECTORS' MEETING.

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BOARD OF DURECTORS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a
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Louis Southwestern Railway Co. will be had
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of the Company in the Railway Exchange
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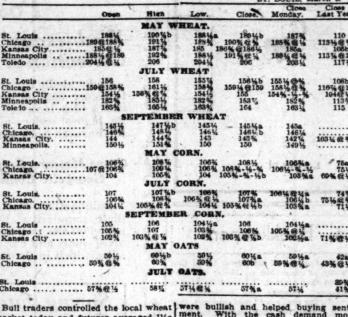
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TUESDAY'S COMPARATIVE PUTURE QUOTATIONS. Reported by the St. Louis Merchanty Grebanes ST. Louis,



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Notice is hereby given that a Primary Election will be held at the regular polling place i each precinct of said City of St. Louis and State of Missouri, on Friday, March 9, 1917, and that the polls will be open between the hours of 6:00 o'clock a. m. and 7:00 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of nominating candidates for the following City Offices, to be voted for at the General City Election to be held on Tuesday, the 3d day of April, 1917, and that the hereinafter mentioned list contains the name, address and occupation of each c andidate for nomination, together with a designation of the office for which he is a candidate and the party or principle that he represents:

# DEMOCRATIC TICKE

For Mayor for the City of St. Loui WILLIAM C. CONNETT, FRANK H. GERHART,
4900 Lindell Boul. Real Estate. JOHN H. SIMON.

1201 McCausland Ave.

or Comptroller for the City of St. Louis
(Vote for One.) JAMES Y. PLAYER, 820 Maple Av. Comptroller City of St. Louis 4651A Maryland Ave. 331A N. Twenty-First St. Master Plum

JOSEPH J. FARRELL, 1921 Dodler St. Bricklayer. For Member of the Board of Aldermen: Fifth Ward. (Vote for One.) CHAS, RIZZO,

sh. St. Merchant.
mber of the Board of Aldermen:
Seventh Ward.
(Vote for One.)
EDWARD DEFFAA.
renth St. Pres't Southern Feed Co. of the Board of Alderm Ninth Ward. (Vote for One.)

(Vote for One.)
WILLIAM KAISER,
Broadway. Saloon Keeper,
mber of the Board of Aldermen:
Eleventh Ward.
(Vote for One.)
(EORGE KORTE,
cokuk St.
Dairyman. THOMAS F. PECHAN,

WALTER A. KELLY, Atterney 4102A Michigan Ave.
For Member of the Board of Aldermen:
Fifteenth Ward.
(Vote for One.)
JOHN A. WITTER,
1723 Allen Ave. Sec'y Union Soda Water Ce 723 Alien Ave. Sec'y Union Soda Water Ct
For Member of the Board of Aldermen:
Seventeenth Ward.
(Vote for One.)
JOHN MOLONEY,
2 N. Spring Ave.
ANSELM B. MURPHY,
3855 Washington Ave. Attorney at Law.

For Member of the Board of Alder Nineteenth Ward. (Vote for One.) J. B. CONBOY, 1817A Laftin Ave. EDWARD J. HOGAN, JR., nber of the Board of Alder Twenty-First Ward, (Vote for One.)

(Vote for One.)

JOHN P. DURNING,

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For Member of the Board of Aldermen:

Twenty-Third Ward.

(Vote for One.)

JOB Lindell Boul.

Real Estate. Lindell Boul. Real Estate
Member of the Board of Aldermen.
Twenty-fifth Ward.
(Vote for One.)
JAMES W. CORCOBAN,
Page Ave. Produce Merchant
Member of the Board of Aldermen.
Twenty-beventh Ward.
JOHN F. MAHON,
Florisant Ave. Liquor Dealer.

For Mayor for the City of St. Louis: (Vote for One.) (Vete for One.)
LOUIR ALT.

3450 Shenandcah Ave. License Collector
JULIUS MALLER.

3157 Ports Ave.

HENRY W. KIEL.

1625 Missouri Ave. Contractor and present incumben. For Member of the Board of Aldermen:
First Ward.
(Vote for One.)
WM. E., GODFREY.
N. Broadway.
EDWARD E. RUDOLPH.
8522 Church Road. Attorney at Law. ROLAND VAN HOEFEN. 8408 Halls Ferry Road, Att'y at Law.

For Member of the Board of Aldermen: Third Ward. (Vote for One.) ADAM FISCHER. HARRY S. KONETZKY.

1458 St. Louis Av. Druggist. WM. F. NIEDERLUECKE, 1901 Montgomery St. Merchant.

A. SAMUEL BENDER, GEORGE P. BONE, 2015 Franklin Av. Real Estate.

2003 Franklin Av. Merchant.
For Member of the Board of Aidermen:
Seventh Ward.
(Vote for One.)
MAX WEIL.
921 Morrison Av.
For Member of the Board of Aidermen:
Ninth Ward.
(Vote for One.)
LOUIS GEIMER.
2319 S. Tenth St. GEORGE J. HEIECK, Twelfth St. Lawyer.

PETER HOFFMANN,
1305 Russell Av. Horseshoer MARTIN D. LOHMANN, 910 Lami St. Hauling. ber of the Board of Aldermen: Eleventh Ward. (Vote for One.) RENRY F. EBRECHT.

4416 S. Brodhay, Waron Manufacturer. For Member of the Board of Aldermen: Thirteenth Ward. (Vote for One.) THOS. J. SCHUEDDIG.
S. Compien Av. Toolmaker.
FRANK SEBASTIAN.
CRASSIC Rest Estate.
THOMAS J. SLATTERY.
McRee Av. Merchant.

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SAMUEL H. WAGNER.
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For Member of the Board of Aldermen:
Fifteenth Ward.
(Vote for One.)
OSCAR H. LOBIN.
SOCAR H. LOBIN.
SOUND FIRE MANUfacturer.
JOHN F. RENICK.
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FOR Member of the Board of Aldermen:
Solventeenth Ward.
(Vote for One.)
SOLE MARKET GRIERSON.
SOLE ALBERT GRIERSON.
SOLE ALBERT GRIERSON.
SOLE SOLE SOLE CONTRACTOR.
WILLIAM C. NECHESNEY.

2613 Locust St. Contractor.
WILLIAM C. McCHESNEY,
2840A Ogive St. Lawyer.
Por Member of the Board of Aldermen:
Nipsteenth Ward.
(Vote for One.)
EUGENE G. GERER,
1011 N. Garrison Av. Physician and
Burgeon. EUGENE B. GREGORY, 2031 Dickson St. Merchant.

EUGENE B. GREGORY.

Merchant.
MENBY KRAEMER.

2510 Sattery St. Insurance Broker.

A. H. NIEDERLAIGURE.

For Member of the Board of Aldermen:
Twenty-first Want.

(Vote for One.)

3. FRANKLIN CARR.

2122 N. Grand Av. Wholesale Bakery.

EDWARD L. FOTH.

2211A St. Louis Av. E. Electrotyper.

NATHAN E. HALL.

SOM Palm St. Daily Resord.

For Member of the Board of Aldermen:
Twenty-third Ward.

(Vote for One.)

BAN W. GYLATT.

4125 Washington Av. UDELL.

4000 Wesiminster Flace. Manufacturer.

For Member of the Board of Aldermen:

BARNEY L. SCHWARTZ,

10 N. Taylor Ave. Lawyer. (Vote for One.)
FRANK H. GRAWE,
alding Ave.

CHARLES L. KREUTZ, 5234 North Market St. Butcher 5237A Cote Brilliante Ave. Merchant. EDWARD SCHRANTZ, 5210 Garfield Ave. Decorating Con

For Mayur for the City of St. Louis (Vote for One.) For Comptroller for the City of St. Louis: 3411A Park Ave. Bookk For Member of the Board of Aldermen First Ward (Vote for One.) WILLIAM E. KINDORF, 2121A Obear Ave. Cigar Maker.

For Member of the Board of Aldermen: Third Ward. (Vote for One.) THOS. E. GREENE, Minister. For Member of the Board of Aldermen:
Fifth Ward,
(Vote for Ore.)
BEN. KAPLAN,
1637 Wash St. Skirt Makes. For Member of the Board of Alderment Seventh Ward. (Vote for One.) FRANCIS E. BARKER,
1203 Mason St. Window Trimmer,

For Member of the Board of Aldermen:
Ninth Ward.
(Vote for One.)
CHARLES B. REIDER,
2417 S. Broadway. For Member of the Board of Alderment Elevanth Ward. (Vote for One.) G. A. HOEHN. 3430 Tennessee Ave. Editor.

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For Member of the Board of Aldermen:
Thirteenth Ward.
(Vote for One.)
3432A Chippewa St.
For Member of the Board of Aldermen:
Fifteenth Ward.
(Vote for One.)
WILLIAM F. CEOUCH,
2642A Park Ave.
Char Maker.
For Member of the Board of Aldermen:

For Member of the Board of Aldermen:

Nineteenth Ward,
(Vote for One.)

AYMAN KEAN,
2048 Dickson St.
For Member of the Board of Aldermen:

Twenty-Pirst Ward,
(Vote for One.)

CABL W. BECKER,
4664 Pope Ave.
For Member of the

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DEATHS

No. 37. N.—Entered into rest on Monday, March 5, 1917, at 3:45 p. m., Suste Baustian, beloved wife of George Baustian, dear mother of Sophie Smith (nee Baustian), Mollie Campbell (nee Baustian) of San Diego, Cal., Henry and Lena Baustian, and our dear mother-in-law.

Due notice of funeral from the family residence, 3425 Texas avenue, San Diego (Cal.) spapers please copy.

BURKE—Entered into rest at Chi-BURKE—Entered into rest at Chicago, Ill., on Saturday, March 3, 1917, Gus Burke, dearly beloved son of Mrs. Lizzle Schlef (nee Schneider), and our dear brother and brother-inlaw, at the age of 25 years.
Funeral will take place from John Delss' funeral parlor, 1509 Mallinckrodt street, on Thursday, March 8, at 1:30 p. m., thence to Bethania Cemetery. Carriages.

rears.
Funeral on Wednesday, March 7, at 1:30 p. m., from the family residence, livette, Mo., to Evangelical Lutheran mmanuel's Church, thence to Concordia Cemetery, St. Louis, Mo.

Emerson). Funeral services from residence of Mrs. A J. Denny, 1287 Goodfellow avenue, Wednesday, March 7, at 2:30 p. m., thence to Bellefontaine Cemetery. Motor. (c) GIELOW—Entered into rest on Mons day, March 5, 1917, at 6:15 p. m.,
Walter C. Gielow, beloved son of
William Gielow, and our dear brother
and grandson, aged 23 years.
Remains will be shipped to Red
Bud, Ill., Tuesday, March 6, at 5 p.
m. Services at residence of Mrs.
Meyer, 2714 Leffingwell avenue, at
2:45 p. m.

HAASER—Entered into rest on Sunday, March 4, 1917, at 10:45 s. m., Julia Haaser (nee Hess), beloved wife of William Haaser, dear mother of Lorenz A. Catherine Heinrich (nee Haaser) and William J. Haaser, mother-in-law of George Heinrich and Matilda Haaser (nee Weinling), sister of Catherine Stutz, sister of Goodhardte, sister of Redempta, and our dear grandmother, at the age of 54 years.

Funeral on Wednesday, March 7, at 8:39 a. m., from the family residence, 3515 Grace avenue, to Holy Family Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Motor.

St. Charles (Mo.) papers please copy. (c2)

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KAWELL—On Monday, March 5, 1917, at 1:30 a. m., Wilhelmina Kawell (nee Schewe), our dear mother, mother-inlaw, grandmother and sister, after a lingering illness, at the age of 77 years 3 months and 26 days.

Funeral on Wednesday, March 7, at 1:30 p. m., from residence of her daughter, Mrs. William Hansen, 402A Macus avenue, to Bethany Evangelical Lutheran Church, thence to new Bethlehem Cemetery. Carriages. (22)

lehem Cemetery. Carriages. (c2)
KINGSTON—Entered into rest on Sunday, March 4, 1817, at 9:50 p. m. Mary Kingston (nee Reilly), beloved wife of Lon Kingston, mother of Marie and Florence Kingston, Louis and Robert Forgeron.

Funeral will take place from the family residence, 1321 North Zarah street, on Wednesday morning, March 7, 1917, at 8:30 'o'clock, to St. Ann's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited. Motor.

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KOERBER—Asleep in Jesus, on Tuesday, March 6, 1917, at 1 a.m., Martin E. Koerber, beloved husband of Sophia Koerber (nee Siebert), dear son of August and Carolina Koerber (nee Haupt), father of Robert and Ruth Koerber, our dear brother, brother-in-law and son-in-law, at the age of 42 years 4 months.

Funeral Thursday, March 8, at 1:30 p. m., from residence, 4506 Virginia avenue, to St. Luke's Evang-licul Lutheran Church, thence to New Bethlehem Cemetery. Motor. (c)

McELROY—Entered into rest, sud-denly, on Monday, March 5, 1917, at 12 o'clock noon, Charles McElroy, beloved son of the late Mary McElroy and dear brother of Mrs. Mamie Ha-ney, Mrs. Rose Sorenson, Mrs. Mar-garite Nelson and John McElroy and

parite Nelson and Jur dear uncle.
Funeral Thursday, March 8, at 7
a. m., from residence of his sister,
Mrs. Mamie Haney, 4280 Arsenal
street, Interment at Alton, Ill. (23)

street. Interment at Alton, Ill. (c3)
MILLETT—Entered into rest on Monday, March 5, 1917, at 8:30 a. m.,
Mrs. Sarah Millett, widow of John
Millett, dear mother of Mrs. John
Hayden (nee Millett), and Mrs.
Charles Meyers (nee Millett), our
dear mother-in-law and grandmother,
after a short illness.
The funeral will take place on
Wednesday, March 7, at 8:30 a. m.,
from residence, 1421 O'Fallon street,
to St. Lawrence O'Toole's Church,
thence to Calvary Cemetery. (c)
NESLEY—Entered into rest on Mon-

years, relict of Samuel Bender, sud-lenly, at 4 a. m., March 4, 1917, learly beloved mother of Mrs. J. H. Zadeck, Mrs. Sol. Mann, Mrs. Monroe Price, Mrs. Eugene C. Dreyer, Mrs. Norman Nasits. Funeral services Wednesday, March , at 2:30 p. m., Temple Israel Chapel. nterment private. Mount Sinai Ceme-ery.

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GROTE—Entered into rest on Monday, March 5, 1917, at 7 p. m., Anna M. Grote (nee Funke), mother of Henry A. and Joseph J. Grote and our dear mother-in-law, grandmother and great-grandmother, at the age of 7 years.

Funeral will take place from residence of her son, 3900 Wyoming street, at 8:30 a. m., on Thursday, March 8, to St. Joseph's Church, 1100 Biddle street, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Please omit flowers. (c3) March 7, at 2 p. m. Omit flowers. (c2) SVOBODA.—On Monday, March 5, 1917, at 6:15 a. m., Henrietta Bell Svoboda (nee Johnson), beloved sister of Carrie Hertenstein, Fannie Johnson, Claza Nelson and Benjamin Johnson, and our dear sister-in-law and aunt, at the age of 59 years.

Funeral on Wednesday, March 4, at 1:30 p. m., from Ziegenhein Brostchapel, 26:23 Cherokee street, to Zion Cemetery. Motor. tery. Please omit flowers. (c3)
HIMMELMAN Edward Carl Himmelman, dearly beloved son of Rudolph
and Minnie Himmelman (nee Nagel),
at 10:53 p. m., Monday, March 5, 1917,
dear brother of Marie, Bertha, Walter,
Otto, Occar, Albert, Fred and Ewald
Himmelman, at the age of 10 years 5
months 7 days.
Funeral from family residence, 1227
Euclid avenue, Thursday, at 2 p. m. (3) JIRAUCH—On Monday, March 5, 1917, at 12:15 a. m., Frank Jirauch, dearly beloved husband of Adéle Jirauch, the Eckhardt), dear father of Adele, Francis and Joseph Jirauch, and brother of William, Robert and Joseph Jirauch, and son-in-law of Mrs. Mary Eckhardt, at the age of 38 years 8 months.

Funeral will take place on Wednesday, March 7, at 8:30 a. m., from family residence, ill1 Central avenue, to St. James' Church, thence to New Picker Cemetery. Motor.

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BAR PIN-Lost; platinum; set with 3-damonds; liberal reward. Cabany 1208, (d)
BRACELET-Lost; made from watch chain, the set of the control of a ther, ceased; reward. 112s BROOCH-Lost; gold, with small diamond, Sunday night, at Grand Opera House; return to 1425 N. 16th st.; reward.
CHECK BOOK-Lost, on out-of town bank, in leather folder, containing papers of value only to owner; reward. Lindell 1213.
CERTIFICATE-Lost, American Storage Co. certificate, belonging to Otto Rauch; reward. 3416A S. Spring av.
COUPON-Lost, gazoline coupon No. 115,829; finder call Forest 5208. (c)
CUFF BUTTON-Lost, gold, with initials E. E.; reward. Sidney 581W.
DOG-Lost; yellow with black face; license 8863; name Tittle; reward. 2125A Market. DOG-Lost, collie; aged, fat and friendly; near Lindell and Vandeventer; reward. Dr. Shaffer, 3060 Lindell bl. Telephone Lindell 517. . LOST finder please call Central 4210, Coules ilberal reward,
GLASSES—Lost, pair glasses; sold rims; near and are sight; reward. Return to 2200 Randoloh; reward.
HANDBAG—Lost; blue silk; Monday evening, on Grand av. between Juniata and Connecticut. Finder phone Victor 2615L, moring advening.

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reward. Cabany 178TW.

LICENSE TAG—Lost, passenger auto license
tag No. 78. Finder return to W. Bonacker,
5200 S. Compton av., for reward.

MESH BAG—Lost; corner Olive and Taylor
or University car; reward. Return to 4474
Washington. fully invited. Carriages. (c)
REED—Entered into rest on Sunday,
March 4, 1917, at 8:05 p. m., Mary
Bertha Reed, beloved daughter of
Charles W. and Annie Reed (nee
O'Hara), and our dear sister.
Funeral from residence, 2644 Hickory street, Wednesday, March 7, at
8:3) a. m. to Immaculate Conception
Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.
Carriages. marked "Etta." Return to 4538 McPherson av.

NECKPIECE Lost; mink; front of 407 N.
Taylor; liberal reward. 407 N. Taylor; lower apartment. Forest 6300 or Delmar 1300. Carriages.

RICHARZ—Entered into rest on Tuesday, March 6, at 3:45 a. m., J. P. Richarz, beloved husband of Catherine Richarz (nee Franken), and dear father of Rev. Joseph A. Richarz, John P. Jr., Peter F., Fannie and Daisy Richarz, and dear father-in-iaw of Loretta Richarz (nee Glendon). 5:30.

NECKPIECE—Lost, Friday night, either a Odeon, on School st. Compton av., Academy or Cates av. or Hodiamont car; motkin neckpiece. Return to 5074 Cates av. re (nee Glendon).
Funeral from the family residence, St.
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nn's Lane, Normandy, Sa Louis Counr, on Friday March 9, at 9 a. m., to St.
nn's Church, Normandy, thence to SS,
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respectfully invited. Motor.

ROWE—Entered into rest on Monday, March 5, 1917, Thomas A. Rowe,
beloved husband of Mary E. Rowe (nee
Madden), and dear father of James
Rowe, Mrs. C. J. Maher (nee Rowe),
Mrs. H. B. Linderman (nee Rowe),
Thomas, David, Edwin, Charles, Norman and Naomi Rowe, and our dear
grandfather.
Funeral from family residence, 443
Garfield avenue, Wednesday, March 7,
at 8:30 a. m., to Visitation Church,
thence to Calvary Cemetery.
SCHUCKARDT—Entered into rest on thence to Calvary Cemetery.

SCHUCKARDT—Entered into rest on Sunday, March 4, 1919 at 11:30 p. fh., after a lingering illness, Mary Schuckardt (nee Honicker), dear mother of Henry and Charles Schuckardt, and our dear sister, sister-in-law and aunt, at the age of 67 years 11 months and 19 days.

Funeral on Wednesday, March 7, at 2 p. m., from Clem Weick Sons funeral parlors, 412 Duchouquette street, to Old St. Marcus' Cemetery, Carriages. (cf) SHAW—On Saturday, March 3, 1917. St. Marcus' Cemetery. Carriages. (cf)
SHAW—On Saturday, March 3, 1917,
at 9:30 a.m. at Chicago, Ill, George H.
Shaw, beloved husband of Anna Shaw
(nee Stegemann), dear brother of Albert J. and Edward Shaw, and our dear
brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral Wednesday afternoon, March
7, at 2 o'clock, from Meek & Dickman's
chapel, 3039 Easton avenue, to St. Alphonsus Church, thence to Friedens
Cemetery. Friends invited. Motor. (c)
SIEMER—Entered into rest on Tues-Cemetery. Friends invited. Motor. (c)
SIEMER.—Entered into rest on Tuesday, March 6, 1917, at 6 a. m., Mary
Siemer. (nee Bremmer), dear mother of
John and Gus, dear sister of Kate
Bremmer, and our dear sister-in-law,
aged 67 years.
Remains will lie in state at the Leidner Chapel, 2228 St. Louis avenue, after
10 a. m. Wednesday, March 7. Funerai
on Thursday, March 2, at 2 p. m., to
Calvary Cemetery. Motor.

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Park Lawn PERPETUAL Cemetery

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SECIAL NOTICE—On and after this date I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by my wife. Myrtle Vorruba.

St. Louis, Mo., March 5, 1917.

SPECIAL NOTICE—Modelers, take notice. Members of Local No. 39 are requested to attend a special meeting at Druid's Hall, 9th and Market, Wednesday evening, March 7, 8 p. m.: very important.

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## The Post-Dispatch Daily Short Story

## The Road to Content

By Sam Hellman

ONTENTMENT is the sop that for tune throws to failure. It's the "booby prize" in the game of life. Man strives to climb the jagged heights, falls back to the plain of despond and eventually finds peace in lying on his back undisturbed. He discovers tha pleasanter type They make no effort to snatch his place in the rut from him. They are satisfied with their own little

Alice Green had sold hats so long at the Paarless Department Store that she had seen each style in milliaery come back two or three times. She was not yet completely contact. not yet completely contented, bu. was already casting about for a soft spot in

'Mary," she said one morning to friend also in millinery, "I've about

"I don't care," pouted Mary. "I don't tink you're getting a square deal here. I'll bet you've forgotten more about buying hats than that new buyer they sot last week will ever know."
Alice smiled. Her friends had said that avery time a new buyer had come and there had been several in her time.

"Yes, you know it and I know it, but the trouble is, the boss doesn't know

"Why don't you go to the front," asked Mary, "and tell him you want the

wearily, "I've been here about 16 year and if they wanted to give me a chanat buying, they knew exactly where to

"If that's the way you feel," retorted Mary, "you'll be a salesiady all your

ty, "of going back to the old home own, Fairfield. I've got a couple of hundred dollars saved up and I thought might start a little millinery store there. There doesn't seem to be a future here and I guess I'd be content-ed in Fairfield. You know, I've got

come to his office right away."
"Me?" asked Alice, with open mouth

"The boss wants to see me?"
"Hurry up." hissed Mary. "You

Miss Haistead probably will not return and if you do as well as I expect you to the position is yours with the salary,

"Oh, thank you," breathed Alice, with 10 years of pent-up rehearsing

choking the words.

"All right, all right. There's a train leaving at 5 o'clock and you must get. it. The buyers of the other stores are already on their way and if you don't get there on Thursday morning everything will be picked over and we'll be in bad shape for the whole season. You'd better go home now. That will give you lots of time before 5 'clock. You'll find your ticket and berth and expense money at the cashier's, and

It's worth waiting 15 years the

ought to stand those other boobs on their heads. You've got taste. If you see anything cheap and classy, you know, kid, remember me."

It was noon when Alice left the store,

ing to touch the sidewalk. She stopped to

lady. "I've got the big job. Fifty a week and expenses and believe m6 I'll have them paying me a hundred by this

"Ha, ha, Fairfield," laughed Alice. Why, if I sold a hat to every woman in Fairfield every season I wouldn't make \$20 a week. No, Lady O'Connor, I'm going to stay right here with you."
At 6 o'clock Alice had everything packed and was ready to go. It was a minute ride to the station, but Alice was taking no chances. The street car entered into her spirit and sang along

entered into her spirit and sang along the rails with unusual speed. A few blocks away at the foot of a decline the car suddenly stopped. After a few minutes Alice nervously asked the conductor what the trouble was.

"You can see for yourself," he said, throwing open the door. Twenty yards in front was a wagon loaded with hay with the front right wheel broken off. Five, 16, 15 minutes went by. Alice's nervousness grew into alarm. Apparantly no effort was being made to reno effort was being made to rethe wagon. Suddenly she rose in

'My God," she cried to the conducto I've got to get to the station at

"That so," he said, goolly. "Well, ou'd better go over six blocks and get alnut street car. But you'll have

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"S'MATTER, POP?" - POP WOULD BE RID OF HIS CORN AT THAT! - BY C. M. PAYNE.









street and waved the machine to a stop.

"It's a matter of life and death," she driver, but ran into the midway. The grasped. "I must get to the Union Stable brass railing on the observation car of in Bagdad by your great-great-grand-her train glistened as it bobbed up and father, but as he died before he father." tion at 5 o'clock. Please take me."

"Jump in," said the driver. "I'll take you there. This isn't a jitney, though."

To Alice the automobile creeped. To the police it was going 40 miles an hour. At 5 sharp Alice was deposited at the

as hungry as ever.

Benny's Magic Bag-Part I.

poor cobbler with three sons. It was hard to get along when the had little kindness from his two eldest trightened face. "The horrible Jabfather was well, for the two older boys sons. It began to grow dark. The fire were very lazy; but when the father fell went out and the moonlight was the sick and died, the family almost starved, for not a soul would do any work excould see.

Ing to touch the sidewalk. She stopped to look at the millinery display in the window of the Peerless. How tawdry and droopy all the hats seemed! Wait till shabby, broken furniture.

Ing to touch the sidewalk. She stopped to see the searched the searched the searched the searched the searched the stopped gazing the terrible creature by the searched the stopped gazing the terrible creature was not a crumb of bread on the stopped gazing the terrible creature the shabby, broken furniture.

The greedy brothers had eaten every slice and left Benny nothing away till he vanished in the dim blue away till he vanished in the dim blue are to searched the stopped gazing the terrible creature the shabby. "I am not going to remain in this eaten every slice and left Benny noth-place; there is nothing here to live on," muttered the oldest one. "But I see "My, but I wish I had some supper."

father left a good suit of clothing. I said Benny aloud as he lay down again have them paying me a hundred by this time next year. Fix that big front room for me when I get back, yea, and that groom. I'll use it for a sitting room. Tou know we buyers have got to put on some dog." And she yatch of ground are worth nothing. I see that father left his old geni form out of a gray mist right begot to put on some dog." And she watch. I guess I will take that for my share." And with that the second son "Oh, how glad I am," beamed the landlady. "I guess you won't go to Fairfield, now, eh?"

"Me, ha, Fairfield," laushed Alice.

"If you can find anything around the words out trance. Rushing into the house, he will had he gotten the words out geni for mout of a gray mist right begot for his eyes. In the hands of the figure share." And with that the second son seized the timepiece, which hung on the landlady. "I guess you won't go to Fairfield," laushed Alice.

"If you can find anything around the words out france. Rushing into the house, he will have described to speak."

Hardly had he gotten the words out gotten the words out seized the brown bag and exclaime! "I with a geni de the brown bag and exclaime! The word out seized the brown bag and exclaime! The word out seized in the brown bag and exclaime!

"I win I were now outside the griff with the room and he saw the outline of a geni form out of a gray mist right begot for his eyes. In the hands of the figure smoking dishes of meat, vegetables and bag; then, he fell with a genile thud plus of the bed, and set out down the room and he saw the outline of a geni form out of a gray mist right begot for his mouth before there was a noise in the room and he saw the outline of a geni form out of a gray mist right begot for his eyes. In the hands of the figure smoking dishes of meat, vegetables and bag; then, he fell with a genile thud plus of the bed, and set out of the bed, and set out of the bed, and set out of the bed and that you were still with me."

"I with I were now outside the griff-in scare and that you were still with me."

I as hungry as ev will take that as my share."

"If you can find anything around the was too frightened to speak. house you are welcome to it." said the oldest as he arose to follow the brother asked the spirit. "No," stammered the boy, "only would like to know who you are an down the road. "But I see nothing here except this old bag. You can have this, Benny." And as he spoke he tossed into the youngest son's face a tattered brown bag which had always hung on down the road. "But I see nothing here

a nail in the attic.

Benny sat still for a long time. He was fond of his father, and as he gazed about the lonely house his eyes filled with tears. He cared nothing for what with tears. He cared nothing for what If you want to keep your hair in home of a friend who was very ill. If you want to keep your hair in home of a friend who was very ill. If you want to keep your hair in home of a friend who was very ill. If you want to keep your hair in home of a friend who was very ill. If you want to keep your hair in good condition, be careful what you wash it with.

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reached home no one of those who received his goods ever knew the se-cret of the bag. It has the power of granting to its owner three wishes You have had one, and two remain After your third wish it will vanish

not wish to use the rest of the gifts till he could decide on something very useful, but he sold the golden dishes and bought himself a comfortable home. Here he lived alone till one day he saw a terrible sight. Down the road came a troop of soldiers firing at a great griffin that floated along before them, breathing fire from its great nostrils and shutting out the country in clouds of smoke.
"It is our Princess, it is Princess NCE upon a time there lived a had been left. His heart ached only for Adele," shouted the soldiers as they

cept the youngest son, Ben.

After the father was buried the three cot and lay down, but he was too hun-lads sat together in the bare rooms gaz-gry to sleep. He searched the cupboard, he stand gazing the tarrible creature.

at the edge of the sea. trance. Rushing into the house, he

Coming toward him was the creature nimself, snorting flames and bellowing with rage. Benny took the bag under l-is arm and h.d behind a rock. (To be Continued.) Tomorrow's story—"Benny's Magic Bag."—Part II.

first nighter at New York shows.

we'd know it if the end came?"

Jeff Nutt, the comedian, was present.
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Patrice: No.

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